

Americans in Paris



Four U. S. delegates to Council of Foreign Ministers conference with across Concorde bridge in Paris before conference opened. Left to right: Charles Belden, State Department Russian expert; Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Ambassador-at-large Philip Jessup; and John Foster Dulles, advisor. (Photo by René Henry, NEA-Acme correspondent, NEA Radio-Telephoto)

A. E. C. Inquiry Is Asked By Senator Vandenberg

Arms Program May Be Stalled

Might Be Considered Late in Fall or in Regular 1950 Session

Washington, May 23 (AP)—There was growing doubt today that the \$1,300,000,000 Atomic Energy program will be acted on during this session of Congress.

Senate leaders are saying privately the re-arming of North Atlantic Pact nations may have to wait either for a special session of Congress this fall—or until Congress meets in regular session next January.

Two possibilities are being discussed in the cloakroom:

1. That Congress close shop on July 31 and then return in November for a special session.
2. That Congress run on until mid-August and then adjourn until next January.

But neither plan at this time calls for the re-arming program to get a priority, it is reported.

"This is the talk for the moment," the North Atlantic Pact will be held up for ratification before the session ends.

But the leadership is a bit wary about bringing up the arms program for the next session with Republicans leading an economy drive to cut down on government spending.

With a logjam already developing on domestic legislation, some senators say the Democratic leadership will not be inclined to press for action on the armament program.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to meet this week, probably Thursday, to discuss a vote on the treaty. Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) already has predicted the committee will give it "overwhelming approval."

No one is inclined to dispute Connally's prediction.

Schwartz Sentences Four

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—Judge John R. Schwartz, in Dutchess county court, today sentenced four New York men to 10 to 20 years each in Sing Sing prison on robbery charges. The four, who pleaded guilty last Friday, identified themselves as John J. Infante, 40, 368 Third avenue; George C. Gally, 30, 2254 97th street; George J. Fendergast, 22, 583 Third avenue; and Horace A. Nichols, 31, of 217 East 29th street. Infante was sentenced for second degree robbery as a second offender. The others were charged with first degree robbery. The four were charged with the armed robbery March 19 of 13 guests at a birthday party at the Stanfordsville home of Stephen Ussichen, New York city greeting card manufacturer. Police said they obtained more than \$600.

Defense Is Opened

New York, May 23 (AP)—Eleven U. S. Communist leaders opened their defense today after Federal Judge Harold R. Medina refused to dismiss conspiracy charges against them. John W. Gates, editor of the Daily Worker and one of the defendants, was the first defense witness to take the stand. Gates and the other are charged with conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the United States government.

Hiss Trial Delayed

New York, May 23 (AP)—Federal Judge Samuel J. Kaufman today delayed the perjury trial of Alger Hiss until May 31. Counsel for the 44-year-old former State Department official had asked for a postponement until Wednesday and the government offered no objection. However, Judge Kaufman ignored the suggested date and ordered both sides to be ready to proceed May 31. Hiss was not in court.

Request Follows Move That Lillenthal Quit Commission; Others Bring Charges

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) called today for "a complete inquiry" into the attitude of the Atomic Energy Commission and Chairman David E. Lillenthal on all security problems.

A Congressional Committee already is looking into the commission's operations and one investigator—Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa)—has demanded that Lillenthal resign.

The investigation has revolved about the award of atomic educational grants to an admitted Communist and to others who failed to receive security clearance for work on secret matters.

Vandenberg said in a statement that "it is unthinkable to me that Communists should be educated at public expense."

He added that he must withhold "final judgment" on Lillenthal's work as A.E.C. head until the security issue is cleared up.

Vandenberg, a member with Hickenlooper of the Senate House Atomic Committee, said the importance of the security matter "cannot be ignored in view of Senator Hickenlooper's statement, because he is in my opinion, one of our best informed experts on this whole matter."

Hickenlooper accuses Lillenthal of "incredible mismanagement" of commission affairs.

Defends Record

Lillenthal flared back that the commission's record, including the building up of "a substantial stockpile of atomic weapons," is the best answer to that demand.

Hickenlooper was once a staunch supporter of Lillenthal. He now asks that President Truman fire the atomic chairman.

The senator said persons with "strong Communist leanings" had been given A.E.C. funds for scientific study. He protested, too, that Lillenthal "sneered" at concern of Congress over the disappearance of some ounces of uranium 235 from an atomic lab in Chicago. Even the small amount by weight, Hickenlooper said, is a "vast quantity" for research in weapon development.

"In addition to these two highly-publicized fiascos," the Iowa senator continued, "our atomic program is suffering from equivocation, misplaced emphasis and waste."

Hickenlooper's statement yesterday brought a counter-statement within a few hours from Lillenthal saying the nation's atomic "pre-eminence" answers the senator's "vague and ungenerous wholesale indictment."

Both Senators Hickenlooper and Ferguson (R-Mich.) charged today that some government officials including those on the A.E.C., are trying to cover up Communist leanings of federal employees.

Must Give Oaths

Over the week-end the A.E.C. announced that non-Communist oaths will be required of all 497 persons who have been certified for A.E.C. fellowships. Previously the A.E.C. required security clearance only of those students whose study involves secrets.

Ferguson had rebuked Lillenthal last week for not acting for several months after the A.E.C. discovered some of its fellowship aid students in non-secret work had been previously barred from classified fields for security reasons.

One of these students, Dr. Isador S. Edelman, medical researcher at a Boston hospital, was called before the Senate House Atomic Committee today (1 p. m., E.S.T.).

Edelman has denied he is a Communist but said that applications for Communist party membership may have been filed for him and his wife in 1943.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Berliners Ask Allies To Give Aid

Leaders of Big Three Meet to Talk Over 'Intolerable' Situation in City

3 Demands Made Strikers Asked Police Withdrawal From All Rail Installations

Berlin, May 23 (AP)—The three western military commanders rejected today a petition from the West Berlin City Government to seize strike-bound elevated railway stations in the city.

The strike against the Soviet-appointed management of the railways, now in its third day, was marked by a week-end of bloody rioting in which Soviet-controlled police used guns against mobs of strikers and their sympathizers.

The decision of the military commanders of the United States, Britain and France in effect nullified the property rights of the Russian-controlled railway system. The rights were established in 1945 by four-power agreement.

Action Is Asked

Berlin, May 23 (AP)—Western Berlin's railway strikers clamored today for allied intervention in their "civil war" with the Soviet-controlled railway management.

Commanders of the United States, Britain and France in Berlin met this morning at the call of U. S. Brig. Gen. Frank L. Rowley who said he wanted to discuss "the intolerable situation."

After a week-end of bloody rioting in which Soviet-controlled police used guns and mobs of strikers and sympathizers used sticks and stones, most trouble spots were at least temporarily inactive.

The striking railway union made three demands on their bosses: the Soviet-controlled Reichsbahn:

- 1.—Withdrawal of Soviet security police from all railway installations in West Berlin. The Russians have control of the railway throughout the city under a four-power agreement.
- 2.—Allied-controlled German police to occupy all these installations.
- 3.—An order requiring the Reichsbahn to collect all fares in the allied sectors in West Berlin, assuring the workers could get their wages in that currency, worth four times as much as Soviet zone marks. "This was the original demand of the men when they walked out."

A check with all official sources in West Berlin showed about 17 strike demonstrators and 15 Soviet sector police and strike-breakers had been hospitalized with serious wounds or injuries.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

46 Persons Are Killed In Storms in Nine States

(By The Associated Press)
A rapid succession of tornadoes and other weather fury killed 46 persons and caused millions of dollars of property damage over the week-end in widely scattered areas.

The storms raked nine states, injured at least 229 persons and smashed 900 houses. In Washington, Basil O'Connor, president of the American Red Cross said the organization had set aside \$500,000 for relief of the many hundreds left homeless.

Hardest hit were Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana where a total of 44 persons were killed. Other deaths were reported in Kentucky and Pennsylvania while West Virginia, Texas, Tennessee, Iowa and Maryland reported heavy property damage.

Cape Girardeau, in southeastern Missouri with 21 dead and property damage estimated at between three and four million dollars suffered the most. A survey of that hard-hit city showed 202 houses totally destroyed, 231 damaged, 13 business buildings and a church destroyed, and 12 business buildings and another church damaged in the city of 20,000 population. More than 200 persons were injured and hundreds left homeless.

Three other Missouri towns, not directly in the path of the twister, each reported one dead. They are Clarksville, Bessville and Cabool.

Indiana's 11 dead and 47 injured are at Shelbyville, Terre Haute and Clay City. Ralph C. Werner, a Red Cross spokesman said the state's damage would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Eight persons were killed at Shelbyville, two near the outskirts of Terre Haute and one near Clay City. The twister missed the business districts of the two cities. In the west side of Shelbyville, a town of 1,000, the tornado

Big Four Assemble in Paris To Settle German Problem

Reds Held At Lines by Nationals

Shanghai, May 23 (AP)—Communist troops tried all day to crack Shanghai's defenses. But at nightfall they had not achieved a breakthrough.

Some progress was made in spots. In others they failed.

The mid-day garrison communiqué described the Pootung battle as nearing a climax. From the Associated Press office just off the Shanghai Bund we had only to look out the window to confirm the communiqué.

The center of the fighting was directly across the Whangpoo river from the heart of Shanghai. Fighting raged less than two miles away. It started about 10 a. m. and was roaring on into the night.

Thousands watched the battle from high buildings and the streets. Shell bursts set no less than 40 fires during the day. Some burned for hours.

Government P-51s and Mosquito bombers alternated in bombing and strafing. Sometimes the Reds answered with ground machine-guns. They were not effective. Artillery and mortars rumbled at intervals of 10 to 20 minutes.

It was not easy to assay the battle even though it was under our noses. At times the planes and big guns seemed to be covering a withdrawal. At other times they seemed to be supporting an attack. All I can say is that mortar and artillery shell bursts and the new-fires at 5 p. m. looked to be half a mile further from the Whangpoo river than they were at noon.

While this battle at Shanghai's backdoor flickered and flared, word from the west defenses hinted the Reds had driven to a victory near the Hungjiao golf course. That puts them at least three miles further into the suburban area. The communiqué said the Reds were stopped at the main defense line.

The communiqué said the suburbs of Chingpa had been abandoned. It is some six miles west of Lungchow airport. While things looked bad for the defenders, Lungchow airfield resumed limited operations. Twenty planes landed and took off. Lungchow was inoperative for a while after the Reds shelled it from Pootung yesterday.

In the northwest the fighting had died out. No new Red pushes against Woosung, guardian of the Whangpoo-Yangtze confluence, had developed.

In both this area and across the word from the west defenses, the Communists said the suburbs of Chingpa had been abandoned. It is some six miles west of Lungchow airport. While things looked bad for the defenders, Lungchow airfield resumed limited operations. Twenty planes landed and took off. Lungchow was inoperative for a while after the Reds shelled it from Pootung yesterday.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Friends Verdict for Forrestal: He Died Working Hard for U.S.

Annual Dinner Is To Attract More Than 100 Persons

George J. Nelbach to Be One of the Principal Speakers; Plunkett Is Scheduled

More than 100 reservations have been received for the 40th anniversary dinner of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association to be held tomorrow night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

One of the principal speakers will be George J. Nelbach, former executive secretary of the State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health who assisted in the organization of the local unit in 1909. He is now consultant for the state committee. His topic will be "Ulster County in Retrospect," and he will also include suggestions for the future.

Dr. Robert E. Plunkett, assistant commissioner of the State Department of Health's division of Tuberculosis control, will talk on "Tuberculosis as a Public Health Problem Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Miss Katherine M. Murphy, R.N., executive secretary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will give a brief account of the history of that unit.

Philip Schantz is chairman of the dinner meeting, which will begin at 6:45 p. m. Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. Joseph Deegan, Miss Emily Rice, Ira V. D. Warren, Herbert L. Thomas, Gus Modjeski, Dr. E. W. Holcomb and Chairman Schantz.

Two Cars Are Stolen, Recovered by Police

Two automobiles reported stolen over the week-end were recovered shortly after the local police were notified.

Simon Lawrence, 89, Downs street, reported at 4:10 a. m. Sunday that his car was taken from Chambers street while he and another man were in School No. 3 to check fires and Thomas McGinn, in front of 65 Chambers street shortly after Lawrence notified police headquarters.

Joseph Genthner, 22 Hillcrest avenue reported at 7:50 p. m. Saturday that his sedan was taken from near his home. Officer Walter VanSteenburgh reported at 2:25 p. m. Sunday that the car had been located, and was at the time parked in front of its owner's home.

Permission Is Given

New York, May 23 (AP)—Veltin Gubitschev, Soviet engineer under \$100,000 bail on an espionage indictment, today obtained permission to visit the summer place maintained by the Soviet government at Glen Cove, N. Y.

Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman overruled government protests in extending the area in which the Russian may travel. Under original terms fixed when Gubitschev's bail was furnished by the Soviet Embassy, the engineer was forbidden to leave the federal district here. He was also barred from entering the area of an airport.

Ford Strike Talks Stand Adjourned; U. S. Is Hopeful

Detroit, May 23 (AP)—Attempts to end the 18-day Ford strike stood still today as both sides sat back and waited for the government to bring them together again.

Federal mediators said they were "confident" that sessions could be resumed soon following a 24-hour cooling-off period. Negotiations ended abruptly shortly before midnight (E.S.T.) last night. They were still deadlocked after 12 days of heated debate.

Both the C.I.O. United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. accepted a mediator's proposal for the cooling-off period. Each side said it would be willing to return later to the bargaining table at government request.

The break-up followed the union's demand that Ford begin immediate negotiations on a new contract. This would have meant double-barreled sessions, with talks on the strike issue continuing.

The strike, which began May 5, was called over a union charge of a production "speed-up." Some 65,000 Ford workers in two Detroit plants walked out. Almost all of Ford's 106,000 production employees are now idle.

U.A.W. President Walter Reuther threatened to end all talks last night if Ford would not agree to contract bargaining immediately. Ford still refused and negotiations were halted.

Federal Mediator Arthur C. Watt said he did not know yet when the government would schedule further sessions. There was no indication from Reuther as to whether the U.A.W. would still insist on contract talks before resuming strike negotiations.

John S. Bugas, Ford industrial relations director, said the company would begin negotiations on a new contract. This would have meant double-barreled sessions, with talks on the strike issue continuing.



JAMES V. FORRESTAL

Man, Bride Killed In Plane Crash in Dutchess Village

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson Die When Craft Hits Ground After Wing Severance

Two persons were killed Sunday evening when their two-passenger airplane crashed at the village of Pine Plains, 25 miles northeast of Poughkeepsie.

The Dutchess county sheriff's department listed the dead as Dr. J. Eugene Nelson, 27, of 77 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Mass., a research doctor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Anne Elizabeth MacKinnon Nelson, 28, a bride of eight months.

Both were killed "almost instantly," according to Dr. Edgar Powell, county medical examiner, who withheld his verdict as to cause of death, pending further investigation.

Statements by witnesses indicated that one of the wings of the plane fell off in mid-air. The airplane dove into the ground "almost in the village," after first hitting an electric power line, the sheriff's department reported.

The young physician and his wife had been visiting the parents of one of them in Philadelphia over the week-end, and were flying back to their home at the time of the accident, according to information available to the sheriff's department.

The crash happened at 6 p. m. Sunday. Members of the Dutchess county sheriff's department were assisted in the investigation by state police from the Millbrook sub-station.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 23 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 19: Net budget receipts \$118,701,116.96; Budget expenditures \$70,169,089.31. Cash balance \$3,645,169,089.33. Customs receipts for month \$19,033,587.38. Budget receipts fiscal year: July 1 \$32,001,890,995.39. Budget expenditures fiscal year \$31,325,985,011.00X. Budget surplus \$1,572,905,984.39Y. Total debt \$251,689,810,083.39. Increase over previous day \$18,954,723.48. Gold assets \$4,338,109,525.44. X—\$34,213,166,085.08. Y—\$1,311,215,089.69 deficit counting expenditures, above.

Court Inquiry Ordered by Admiral; Seemed Improved; Wife to Arrange Funeral

Washington, May 23 (AP)—A naval board of inquiry was ordered today to inquire into the suicide of James Forrestal but his friends among the nation's great wrote their own verdict: He died because he worked so hard for his country.

Forrestal, 57-year-old cabinet member under President Roosevelt and Truman, ended his life early Sunday morning by leaping from the 16th floor of the Navy's "towering" hospital in Bethesda, Md. He left as his farewell only an ancient Greek poem of despair and death.

He was the first secretary of defense—a wearing job that he gave up as a sick man in March. Before that, he had been secretary of the navy and before that he had served as an assistant to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House.

This spring, his health broken by more than nine years of nerve-racking service, he decided to seek release from the strain. A few days in Florida after his resignation, and then he entered the hospital April 2.

His death and the manner of it shocked the capital.

President Truman said "this able and devoted public servant was as truly a casualty of the war as if he had died on the firing line." He issued a proclamation ordering that flags fly at half staff from all public buildings, forts and warships.

So far as was known, the former secretary left no note.

But on a radiator, near his hospital bed, was found a book "an anthology of world poetry." A red ribbon lay between the pages opened to Sophocles' "Chorus from Ajax." That poem tells of profound and hopeless tragedy.

Copied Part of Poem

In the back of the book was a piece of hospital memorandum paper, in which Forrestal had copied, in a firm hand, the first 26 lines of the doleful poem.

The 26 lines contained such as these:

"Worn by the waste of time,
"Comfortless, nameless, hopeless—
"In the dark prospect of the
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Jury Will Hear Gambler Charge

Raid of May 8 to Be Given City Court Airing Before Mino

The "common gambler" charge against John Carpino, 43, of 14 Crane street, will be aired at a jury trial June 2. It was decided today in city court.

Carpino, who was arrested June 8 at 8 Downs street following a police raid, had pleaded not guilty when previously arraigned before City Judge Raymond J. Mino and the trial date was set on request of Charles Gaffney, Carpino's counsel.

Police Captain William T. Roedel, who went to the Downs street house with Officers Walter VanSteenburgh and Francis Fagan during the early morning of May 8, said he had confiscated more than 1,500 after forcing his way into the place, and the police report said that "other evidence" was also obtained.

Ten other men were in the place at the time, Capt. Roedel said. Attorney Harry Gold represented the People when Carpino appeared before Judge Mino today.

The judge said a jury would be selected May 27 and the case will be tried during the evening of June 2.

Vincent Boeck, 41, of 485 Wilbur avenue, charged with second degree assault, waived examination through his counsel, William A. Kelly, and was held for the grand jury. He was arrested May 15 on complaint of Arthur Perry, 26, of Rosendale. Attorney Harry Gold appeared for The People. Bail was fixed at \$1,000.

Hearing was adjourned until June 6 on the charge of driving while intoxicated against Ernest C. Baldinger, 22, of Wrentham street, who was arrested May 2. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Baldinger this morning, and Harry Gold for The People.

Meeting Is 6th Parley Since 1945

Session Is First Since Council Deadlock of 1947 on Reich Peace Treaty

Allies Are Silent

Western Powers Refuse to Say Whether They Are Optimistic

Paris, May 23 (AP)—The Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers met today to begin an attempt to settle the problem of Germany.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson of the United States, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France and Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky of Russia assembled in the flag-festooned pink marble palace at three minutes before 4 p. m. (9:57 a. m., E.S.T.).

This was the sixth meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers since the war and the fourth on the German question. It was their first session since the council was deadlocked in London in December, 1947, on a German peace treaty.

The three western powers were expected to press Russia for immediate and urgent consideration of Berlin. The lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin and the allied counter-blockade of Soviet-occupied eastern Germany opened the way for these new talks.

Expect Soviet Statement
As the meeting—perhaps the most momentous since the war—got under way, western power officials refused to say whether they were optimistic or not. One British official said the west "will wait and see" what Vishinsky has to say. "There has been speculation that Vishinsky soon will make a major Soviet policy statement."

Schuman called the meeting to order at 4:05 p. m. and then nodded to his aides to clear out photographers and reporters, who had been permitted to witness the opening.

When Vishinsky entered he looked at Acheson, smiled and stepped over to shake hands. "I am glad to see you again," he said. Flash bulbs popped and one photographer, who missed it, shouted: "Can we have that again, Mr. Acheson?"

The secretary of state and Vishinsky repeated their handshake. Vishinsky then greeted Schuman. He had entered with Bevin, who insisted that Vishinsky precede him into the room.

Germany alone was on the agenda, although there has been speculation the ministers might range informally over the related problem of Austria and other questions further afield.

It was the sixth meeting of the foreign ministers council since the war, and the fourth on Germany.

American and French conference sources forecast the western ministers would seek to list the Berlin situation as the first problem for discussion.

Says Division Is Menace

They said the west would argue that continued division of the capital is a menace to any future settlement for Germany as a whole.

One source pointed out that the problem of two currencies in the city—basis of a Berlin railway workers' strike that broke into rioting last night—also was directly related to the blockade itself.

Once there is an "ironclad" agreement on Berlin, the western sources said, the conference can proceed to other questions.

Biggest of these is establishment of a united government for Germany. This is complicated by the fact that a west German government is soon to take over in the western zones and that Russia is expected to sponsor a separate German government in her zone.

Other major items involve withdrawal of occupation forces and the question of Germany's final frontiers.

No Secrecy
The three western ministers entered the new negotiations determined to give the world an adequate account of each phase of the discussions.

This was one of the tactical de-

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Groups Will Meet

The regular weekly training meeting of the 727 O. G. C. Chapter, Group 24, will be held on Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p. m., at the state armory. Harry F. Edinger, sanitation engineer of the Ulster County Health Department, will speak on "Military Sanitation."

DIED

DEYO—A. T. Deyo, N. Y., Saturday, May 21, 1949. Mrs. Lillie Christiana Deyo, beloved wife of Abram A. Deyo, devoted mother of Arthur A. and Clarence J. Deyo, dear sister of Mrs. Irma Freer and Elmer V. Christiana. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral will be held from her late residence, Springtown, Road 1, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Thereafter the casket will lie in state at the Ulster County Memorial Hospital in Catskill, where he remains for treatment but is not on the danger list.

At the time of the shooting, Lawrence was at the target range with Charles Stanbridge, 41, also of Bayside, and Stanbridge's son, William Charles, 7, according to the state police report. The seven-year-old boy picked up a .22 caliber rifle, unnoticed by his father, and the gun discharged, hitting young Lawrence, state police said. The shooting occurred at 4:25 p. m. Following investigation by troopers of the Catskill station, state police declared the shooting accidental.

EVORY—In this city, May 22, 1949. Genevieve N. Evory, wife of Kenneth F. Evory; mother of Mrs. William G. Ross; grandmother of Miss Anne S. Ross; daughter of James M. Norton; step-daughter of Anna Norton; sister of James M. Norton. Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wednesday, May 26, 1949, at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the Montrose cemetery.

GROVES—In this city, on May 20, 1949. Robert Gordon Groves. Funeral at the residence 155 North Manor avenue, on Tuesday, at 10 a. m., and at the Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue at 10:30 where a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, at any time on Sunday and at the residence on Monday between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7:30 and 9 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrose cemetery. Please do not send flowers.

Attention Members of the Ulster County Bar Association
All members of the Ulster County Bar Association are requested to meet at the Y.M.C.A. at 10:40 a. m. on Tuesday, May 24th, thence proceed in a body to the Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue to attend the Mass for our late member Robert G. Groves.

LOUIS G. BRUHN, President
ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR., Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.
All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the home of our late Brother Robert G. Groves, 155 Manor avenue on Monday evening, May 23, at seven (7) o'clock for the purpose of holding Masonic funeral services.

ROBERT J. HUDLER, Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Secretary

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly Kukul Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
107 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

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Evening Verse
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR
MODERN MARVELS
Our world has changed in fifty years
Beyond the dream of science fiction
We dwell in wonders every day
For genius has the right of way
We've learned to fly with speed of sound
And now we probe the secrets of the sea
We've split the atom, tamed the sea
As science tells...for you...and me
The span of life, statistics show
Has lengthened since the long-ago
Transfusions...X-rays...drugs and skill
Obey the modern media's will
We smile at horse-and-buggy days
And read about old-fashioned ways
Amused with happenings of yore
When people scarcely knew of war
If we could only fashion peace
And know that it would never cease
'Tis sure a marvel such
Would give our world...its greatest bliss.

Long Island Youth Accidentally Shot On Target Range

Lawrence Regan, 10, of Bayside, L. I., was accidentally shot through his left thigh Saturday afternoon by his seven-year-old companion on a target range near Cairo, state police at Catskill reported.

Lawrence, whose wound was described by state police as "superficial," was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill, where he remains for treatment but is not on the danger list.

At the time of the shooting, Lawrence was at the target range with Charles Stanbridge, 41, also of Bayside, and Stanbridge's son, William Charles, 7, according to the state police report. The seven-year-old boy picked up a .22 caliber rifle, unnoticed by his father, and the gun discharged, hitting young Lawrence, state police said. The shooting occurred at 4:25 p. m. Following investigation by troopers of the Catskill station, state police declared the shooting accidental.

Constitution Proclaimed
Bonn, Germany, May 23 (AP)—The west German constitution was proclaimed the basic law for 45,000,000 Germans today. The formal signing by 11 states was completed by the four-power council of Foreign Ministers was convened, in Paris in an attempt to work out a German settlement. The constitution is expected to strengthen the hand of the west in the Paris talks. The signing sets the stage for establishment of a west German government by mid-July.

Driver Is Fined
Albert Quilek, 65, of Napanoch was fined \$25 Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace W. H. Peet of Ellenville on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The sheriff's department reported. Quilek was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Gentile following an accident at 12:45 a. m. Saturday when Quilek's automobile was involved in an automobile accident operated by Mrs. Mae Marshall, 61, of Johnson City. The sheriff's department reported.

Gets 30 Days
Charles Shoffie, 29, of R.F.D. 1, Accord, was sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county jail by Justice of the Peace Percy Barley of the town of Rochester Saturday afternoon. Shoffie was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge at Accord by Deputy Sheriff Harry Keator and Dillard Sapp.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of Mrs. Rose Van Steenberg, also for the beautiful floral offerings.
CAESAR VAN STEENBERG & FAMILY

DIED
CUTLER—Lillie May at her home, 162 Market street, Saugerties, N. Y., on May 22, 1949. Surviving are three sons: Kenneth P. Cutler, 31, Bayside, Fla.; Calvin E. of Taylor, Pa.; and Ernest of Miami, Florida; one daughter, Violet Ronaldson of Saugerties, N. Y.; one sister, Melinda Bonesteel of Saugerties, N. Y.; and one brother, Charles T. Moore of Fallsburg, N. Y. Also four grandchildren.

Funeral services from her late residence, 162 Market street, Saugerties, N. Y., Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston.

ROBERTSON—Died in action, February 7, 1945. At Kornneburg, Austria - Hungary. Lieutenant John Clarence, son of Clarence Clarence, son of Mrs. Joseph Savago, Mrs. Joseph Moser and Joseph William Robertson. Funeral will be held from the home, 133 Clifton avenue, Tuesday morning, May 24, 1949 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, 10 o'clock where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society
Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet this evening (Monday) at 8 o'clock at the home of our late member, John C. Robertson, 133 Clifton avenue, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

JOHN GRANNEY, President
THE REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Robert Gordon Groves, local attorney, who died on Friday, will be held at the Holy Cross Church, Friends may call at the late residence, 155 North Manor avenue, today between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. and 7:30 and 9 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Cossey J. W. DePew, wife of Winfield DePew of Kerhonkson, died in Kingston on Sunday. The husband is the only immediate survivor. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on Wednesday, May 25, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Clarence W. Hunt of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush cemetery, near Kerhonkson. Nephews of the deceased will serve as bearers.

Lillie May Cutler of 162 Market street, Saugerties, died Sunday at her home. She is survived by three sons, Kenneth P. West Palm Beach, Fla., Calvin E. Taylor, Pa., and Ernest H. Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Violet Ronaldson, Saugerties; a sister, Melinda Bonesteel, Saugerties; and a brother, Charles T. Moore, Fallsburg. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston.

Mrs. Lillie Christiana Deyo, wife of Abram A. Deyo of Tilton, died Saturday. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Arthur A. and Clarence J. Deyo; a sister, Mrs. Irma Freer; a brother, Elmer V. Christiana; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the late residence, Springtown, Road 1, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., and thence to the Tilton Reformed Church where at 2 p. m. services will be conducted. Burial will be in the family plot in the Rosendale Plains cemetery. Friends may call at the residence at any time.

Mrs. Genevieve N. Evory of 66 Crown street, died in this city Sunday. Mrs. Evory was a well known, lifelong resident of this city, and a member of the St. James Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth F. Evory; one daughter, Mrs. William G. Ross; one grandchild, Miss Anne S. Ross; father, James M. Norton; stepmother, Anna Norton; one brother, James E. Norton; all of this city. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Van Steenberg was held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Friday at 3 p. m. The services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends, were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. A profusion of beautiful floral offerings was banked around the casket testifying to the high esteem in which she was held. Bearers were Frank Jones, John Schoonmaker, Ted Flanders and George Merkel. The burial took place in the family plot in Montrose cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Gollnick conducted the committal.

Mrs. Orpha Hogan, wife of Ray Hogan, of 473 Washington avenue, died Saturday at the Kingston Hospital. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Franklin; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Slicker; a granddaughter, Patricia Slicker; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berryann, all of Kingston; two brothers, Ward Berryann, Saugerties; Lester Berryann, Millbrook; and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Warron, West Hurley; Mrs. Elsie Hasenbue, Lomontville; and Miss Beulah Berryann, Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Tuesday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Fred Patum of Rhinebeck. Burial will be in Mt. Evergreen cemetery, Woodstock.

The funeral of Mrs. Adelina Marvoggi of West Park was held today from her late home at 8:30 a. m. at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Espous where at 9 a. m. a high mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph Wall, C.S.S.R. The Rev. Clement Englert, organist, and professor of music at the Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary chanted the responses to the Mass and rendered the "Paradise" at the conclusion of the service. The church was filled with relatives and friends and among those attending was a delegation of Sisters of Charity accompanied by a group of children from the Mother Cabrini School in West Park. Sunday evening Father Wall called at the home and together with relatives and friends recited the Rosary. Flowers completely filled the room in which the body reposed while dozens of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery where Father Wall pronounced the final absolution at the grave. Bearers were Louis, Joseph and Mario Valli and Augustus Garibaldi.

WEEK-END DEATHS
Deaths Saturday
By the Associated Press
Carnes, France—Klaus Mann, 42, oldest son of Author Thomas Mann.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Howell King, 31, former middleweight prize fighter.
Palo Alto, Calif.—George T. W. Patrick, 92, retired professor of psychology at the University of Iowa.
Deaths Sunday
Vienna—Hans Fitzner, 80, famous German composer.
Beverly Hills, Calif.—Charles Gordon Booth, 51, author and screen-writer. He was born in Manchester, England.
Cico, Calif.—Howard William Whitmer 45, 1948 big car champion of the American Racing Association.

U.J.A. Canvasser's Hear About Israel War at Breakfast

A thrilling account of the fighting in Israel during the past year was given by Captain E. M. Ben-Dror at the initial meeting of workers on the United Jewish Appeal in Kingston at the B'nai Brith building Sunday morning. There were 30 workers present.

Captain Ben-Dror described his experiences in the thick of the battle on many Israel fronts where he was commanding; officer of a Palestinian company with the British Eighth Army. He told of the greatly outnumbered forces battling for their lives.

Finding homes for the "hundreds of thousands" of Jews from various parts of Europe who are now coming to the shores of Israel "is a colossal task and a challenge to the Jews in America," he said.

Although the war is over, the tremendous job of rehabilitation remains, he impressed upon the workers.

Captain Ben-Dror is an active member of B'nai Brith, having joined its ranks in 1935. Richard Kalisa, workers' chairman, presided at the breakfast meeting. The U.J.A. appeal for Kingston officially starts the evening of May 24 with a parlor meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine, 105 Mountain View avenue, at 8 o'clock. The quota for the city of Kingston and vicinity is \$165,000. Nathaniel B. Gross is general chairman of the drive in this city.

Vilante Is Held

Jersey City, N. J., May 23 (AP)—Salvatore Vilante, 53, of 377 Baldwin avenue, was held without bail today for grand jury action on a charge of murdering his brother-in-law after a wedding party Saturday. Vilante was arraigned this morning before Magistrate William F. Kelly. The brother-in-law, Nicholas Napolitano, 45, of Brooklyn, died yesterday of a skull fracture. Police said the blow from a spade which had been found near Napolitano's unconscious form.

V.F.W. Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of Joyce Schirlick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at the Post Home on Delaware avenue Tuesday at 8 p. m. Commander Sidney Lane has several important matters to bring before the meeting and requests a large attendance. The television committee also asks that everyone be prepared to make their report on the television fund. This also is the last meeting before Memorial Day parade and final plans for the post's participation will be discussed.

Gets 30 Days

Charged with the theft of several blankets, sheets and pillowcases from the place in which he worked at Napanoch, Lyndhurst C. Mather, 50, of New York, pleaded guilty to a petit larceny charge and was sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county jail by Justice of the Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville, state police reported. Mather was arrested Saturday afternoon by state troopers of the Wurtsboro station.

Cool Shirt Dress

A nurse on the seventh floor heard the thud of his body as it tumbled off the edge of the building above the third floor. He was dead when attendants rushed to the spot. Curiously, his wristwatch was still running. He wore his pajamas and his bathrobe. The robe's belt cord was twisted tightly around his neck.

Admiral Villante's report is impossible to prevent. You can't take a man of that brilliance and put a guard over him all the time. There were fewer and fewer restrictions as his condition improved.

Widow Reaches U. S.
Plans for the funeral—including whether there will be a military burial for the World War I veteran and former captain, were being laid by Mrs. Forrestal. She flew in from Paris today aboard the presidential plane, the Independence, with her son Michael, an employee of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris. In the belief that her husband was recovering satisfactorily, she had come to France to find a place for him to convalesce.

Brig. Gen. R. B. Landry, air force aide to President Truman, and Col. Louis Renfrow, assistant to Defense Secretary Johnson, accompanied her on the 16-hour flight. They reported she stood the trip.

She was met at the airport by her other son, Peter, Defense Secretary Johnson, retiring Secretary of the Navy Sullivan, several other government officials and former officials.

The Independence had taken Secretary of State Acheson to Paris last Friday. It was made available to Mrs. Forrestal and her son for the flight home.

Forrestal's suicide transcended the matter of personal tragedy or the death of a world-prominent figure. Some saw possible danger of fresh efforts by Soviet propagandists. Earlier published reports that the former top military official was a member of the Red had been picked up and published prominently in the Russian press, a consistent shout against "American war mongering."

Moreover, his death pointed up the terrific strain under which high level government officials work. Forrestal was a second class transfered to the military establishment, including those within the military establishment.

James Forrestal was known during World War II as builder and boss of the most awesome navy in history. After victory had been won, he became head of all the nation's armed forces as Secretary of Defense.

Friends Verdict...

yawning grave."
Further on, in the uncopied part of the poem, occurred lines telling of one who:
"Wanders as now, in darkness and disgrace
"Sits in gloom, joyless, quenched in cold decay
"Better to die, and sleep
"The never waking sleep, than linger on
"And are to live when the soul's life is gone."

The man who found solace in the poem and then in never waking sleep was exhausted by work and worried by critics. When he was taken to the hospital, doctor there said his condition was directly the result of excessive work during the war and postwar years. At that time, the doctor said "the only psychiatric symptoms present are those associated with a state of excessive fatigue."

The same day, Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) mentioned Forrestal's condition in a House speech. Rankin said that radio commentator Drew Pearson had made "a vicious attack" on the ex-secretary by broadcasting a report on Forrestal's reported mental condition. Rankin said he was going to ask the Communications Commission to "present such inhuman abuses."

Rankin also told the House that Forrestal was "a very sick man and probably delirious at times." Others besides President Truman viewed the tragedy of Forrestal's suicide as caused by his work for his country.

Said General Dwight D. Eisenhower: "He dedicated all his strength and all his talents to our country... under the heaviest strain... and he died."

"He strove only to fulfill his obligations as a citizen."

Secretary of State Acheson, away in Paris, spoke of Forrestal's "steady self-sacrifice." Chester W. Nimitz, retired admiral of the fleet, declared that "we who worked with him will never forget his great contributions."

"Sacrifice and Labor"
One after another, the tributes rang the same note: Sacrifice and labor for America.

The court of inquiry in the case was ordered by Rear Admiral M. D. Willcuts, commander of the Naval Medical Center. Just exactly what it might examine was not certain in advance. From statements of officials at the hospital, this story was reconstructed:

In the weeks that followed Forrestal's return to treatment, he refused to be on the road to complete recovery. He received visitors, among them President Truman, made phone calls, read the paper.

But when the patient's bedtime came Saturday night he declined to take the usual sedative. Choosing a time when attendants were elsewhere on his fifth floor, Forrestal left his room (carefully avoiding going through another room of his suite in which a doctor was located), walked diagonally across a corridor to a diet kitchen. There the window, unlike that of his own room, had no tightly secured wire screen.

A nurse on the seventh floor heard the thud of his body as it tumbled off the edge of the building above the third floor. He was dead when attendants rushed to the spot. Curiously, his wristwatch was still running. He wore his pajamas and his bathrobe. The robe's belt cord was twisted tightly around his neck.

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James Forrestal was known during World War II as builder and boss of the most awesome navy in history. After victory had been won, he became head of all the nation's armed forces as Secretary of Defense.

The wiry, tight-lipped former bond salesman whose Irish nose was flattened when he was an amateur boxer, was called to Washington in 1940. President Franklin D. Roosevelt had chosen him for one of the newly-created posts of White House assistants "with a passion for anonymity."

Forrestal met that qualification perfectly, for he always had sought to avoid the limelight. He once gave his hobby as "obscurity." In responding to the call to Washington, Mr. Forrestal gave up the presidency of the New York investment house of Dillon, Read & Co., with which he had started work as a statistician shortly after leaving Princeton.

After functioning as a White House liaison man for about six weeks, Mr. Forrestal was made the Navy's first Under-Secretary, a war-created post. As the right hand man of Secretary Frank Knox, he served as departmental supervisor, directing the purchase of the new Navy and the purchase of all Navy supplies.

A Hard Bargainer
He was not a man to lay his money on the counter until he knew exactly what he was going to get for it. One day an admiral responsible for certain work walked in with a batch of contracts for Forrestal's approval.

"Is this a good deal?" Forrestal asked, picking up the first one. "I don't know," the admiral replied. "Aren't these your initials here?"

"Yes, sir."
"Well, what do they mean?" "I can assure you that this is legal," the admiral replied. "Whether it is a good deal I cannot say."

The brisk, efficient Forrestal was a hard bargainer. He wanted to know whether the government was getting its money's worth before he signed. Once when the purchase of a yacht was proposed at a very fair price, he rejected the deal.

"Why should we buy this yacht at that price?" he asked. "Call the man up and offer him \$1 for it." The man took it.

Wanted Best Navy
When Secretary of the Navy, Knox died in 1944, Mr. Forrestal succeeded him. He immediately removed admirals from top jobs, but on the other hand supported to the fullest those he considered efficient administrators.

And always he urged that the United States build "and keep the greatest Navy in the world. Should disintegration be permitted, he declared, "shall have forgotten every lesson we have learned and we scarcely deserve to survive."

Stickers attached to his letters bore the slogan: "Keep the Fleet to Keep the Peace."

While expressing faith in the United Nations "over a very long future," he said in effect that this country should keep its powder dry while waiting for the day to accept the U.N. as its agency of peace.

"I am sanguine about the maintenance of peace provided we retain the means of keeping it," he said. "In order to make myself even more clear, by the means of keeping it I refer to the maintenance of a well-trained Army, a Navy ready to go and an Air Force capable of swift retaliation against any aggressor and finally the will of the people for military preparedness."

Paved Way for Merger
It was in 1947 that Congress merged the armed forces. The unification measure created an independent Air Force which was equal to the Army and Navy, each with its own chief. As Secretary of Defense, by appointment of President Harry S. Truman, Mr. Forrestal represented all three in the cabinet.

Though unification had been one of President Truman's favored projects, Mr. Forrestal, as Secretary of the Navy, vigorously opposed the first plan for the merger because he felt it failed to preserve the Navy's independence.

Subsequently he paved the way for a compromise that was accepted. He called it a "working co-partnership" for national defense. Secretary Forrestal was adept at reconciling different opinions and working out acceptable compromises. One theory of his was that "the removal of human friction is 90 per cent of business— and 99 per cent of government."

Born February 13, 1892, at Beacon, N. Y., Mr. Forrestal was the youngest of three sons of James V. Forrestal, who came from Ireland as a boy, married Mary Toohy, daughter of a farmer, and established a contracting business. The elder Forrestal was a successful contractor in politics and sometimes helped his Dutch county neighbor, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Served in World War I
Young Forrestal, after graduating from high school in 1908 at the age of 16, took a job with The Mattheau Evening Journal and later worked for The Mt Vernon Argus and The Poughkeepsie News Press.

In the political campaign of 1910, he handled publicity for the Dutchess county Democrat and saw Mr. Roosevelt elected to the state senate from a predominantly Republican bailiwick. The Democratic candidates for Congress and the state assembly also won.

He entered Dartmouth College in 1911, but transferred to Princeton the next year, leaving there in 1915 before graduation. Through college, he had been working to help pay expenses and had gone to Europe to edit The Daily Princetonian. He was voted in his senior year the "Most Likely to Succeed."

Mr. Forrestal was working as a bond salesman for Dillon, Read & Co. when the United States entered World War I. He enlisted in the Navy as a seaman second class and received flight training with the Royal Flying Corps in Canada.

During most of 1918 he served in the Office of Naval Operations in Washington, meanwhile completing his flight training. When the Armistice came he held the rank of lieutenant junior grade and later became a full lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Returning to the employ of Dillon, Read & Co., he became a full partner in 1923 and president in 1937. He married Mrs. Josephine Ogden in 1926 and they had two children, Michael and Peter.

Egypt permits no persons who are not representative of museums or universities to dig for antiquities in its territory.

Big Four Assemble

Discussions made by Acheson, Bevin, Schuman and their advisors in week-end conversations preparatory to today's session, according to official French sources.

Previously, Bevin had been reported to favor imposing a lid of secrecy on what actually happens at the round, green-topped conference table in the grand salon of the palace.

The French sources said, however, that Acheson and Schuman persuaded the British minister that the press and radio should be kept informed through delegation "briefings."

This system was used at previous council sessions. Under it, each delegation gives its version of what happened at the end of each council sitting.

Western sources said the question of news would be one of the first items of procedure and that the press and radio should be kept informed through delegation "briefings."

The issue of publicity was one of the few matters left open in a 32-page report drafted for the three western ministers by their chief deputies in a series of meetings here last week, the same sources reported.

They said the report laid great stress on the need for achieving political and economic unity of Germany, but only on the basis of the Bonn constitution recently adopted by the states of the western zone.

Acheson, Bevin and Schuman conferred at Schuman's office at the French Foreign ministry for an hour and a half yesterday morning. It was their second meeting since Acheson arrived Saturday.

The American secretary was accompanied to both conferences by Dr. Philip C. Jessup, American ambassador in Paris. Jessup had taken part in New York meetings with Russian Foreign Ministers Andrei Gromyko and Jakob A. Malik which led to lifting of the Berlin blockade.

In Moscow, meanwhile, Pravda forecast that the western powers would try to dictate to Russia at the conference and that such efforts would fail.

Pravda, organ of the Russian Communist Party, declared in a dispatch by its Paris correspondent:

"More than once already it has been proved in practice that such methods are useless in relation to the Soviet Union."

L'Humanite, French Communist daily, indulged in rare humor in commenting on the western ministers' week-end meetings.

The three met, said L'Humanite, "so that when the four get together there will be only two."

Whangpoo - at Kaohiao, the Nationalists continued to claim victories in the last four days. But at Kaohiao, the Nationalists said, the Reds were reinforcing their men.

Inside Shanghai there was a considerable movement of troops and armor through the downtown area.

Amid all this fighting the official Central Bank revalued the Chinese silver dollar from 13,200,000 yuan to 36,000,000. The U. S. dollar fell from 50,000,000 yuan to 40,000,000 on the black market. Prices of clothing and household goods came down. But prices on food were climbing swiftly possibly in anticipation of a long siege.

Three vessels with 20,000 tons of rice from southwest Asia were expected to arrive tonight or tomorrow.

The Communist radio, in the meantime, charged that five more U. S. warships, four heavy bombers and 1,500 more American troops had arrived at

Drowning Verdict Might Result in Owen Davis Death

Mincola, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—A medical examiner says there is "strong suggestive evidence" of drowning in the death of Television Producer Owen Davis, Jr., on a fatal midnight yacht cruise.

But, Dr. Theodore J. Curphey said, it may be tonight or tomorrow before a definite finding in the death can be made. Davis's body was found early Saturday at the base of a rocky cliff off Long Island Sound.

The 42-year-old television executive disappeared mysteriously early Saturday morning from a 28-foot sloop in the sound. He and a companion had gone aground during a midnight cruise. Curphey, chief medical examiner of Nassau county, said he is waiting for the results of certain tests before issuing his final statement. He said there were no blows or bruise marks on the body, and there was evidence Davis had been drinking.

Davis, an actor, was the son of a Pulitzer prize playwright. His sailing companion, Herbert V. Anderson, 42, an executive with the National Broadcasting Company, identified Davis's body. A short time before, Anderson had reported Davis missing.

Near Davis's body police found a ring life preserver. Police theorized Davis may have drowned while trying to swim to shore from the grounded sloop.

Anderson told police he turned in for the night when the craft ran aground, but Davis decided to stay on deck and smoke his pipe. When last seen alive, police said, Davis was sitting on a hatch near the life preserver.

Davis was unmarried. He lived with his parents in New York. His father, now 75, won a 1923 Pulitzer prize for his play, "Ice Bound." He has written some 300 plays.

Young Davis appeared in several Broadway shows, and went to Hollywood to play a German soldier in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

He was in the army during the war, and joined N.B.C.'s television network in 1945 as director of preparation and procurement.

J. J. Mulcahey Dies
Yonkers, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—James J. Mulcahey, 91, who organized the first paid fire department in Yonkers more than half a century ago, died yesterday. Mulcahey was chief of the Yonkers volunteer fire fighters from 1883 to 1895. In the latter year he was named president of the board of fire commissioners and one year later organized the first paid fire department. He served as its chief from that date to 1931. He formerly was secretary-treasurer of the International Fire Chiefs Association.

First Balloonist
The first human being to go up in a balloon was Jean Francis Pilatre de Rozier, who made his ascent in 1783, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

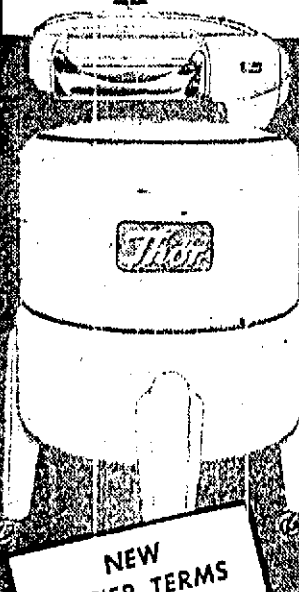
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COME IN TODAY!

Motor Manners

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

Mrs. Post's "Motor Manners" is made available to the readers of this newspaper by the National Highway Users Conference, as a public service.

Window Manners
Q. What "window manners" should be observed in a car?

A. Inconsiderate gestures from your car window can lead an unwary driver, approaching or following, into assuming these motions are hand signals. Neither passengers nor drivers should confuse other motorists by extending their hands or arms from car windows, flicking ashes from cigarettes, pointing at the scenery, or riding with their elbows out of the window and hands on the roof of the car. A courteous motorist never throws lighted cigarettes from a car window. They blow back or even fall and start roadside fires.

Making Turns
Q. What is the correct method of making turns?

A. Courteous drivers enter the proper lane sufficiently far in advance of a turn to avoid confusion occasioned by "jockeying for a position" near the turnoff.

Right turns are made from the right hand lane into the same lane of the cross street. Left turns should begin in the lane closest to the right of the center of the street, and courteous drivers turning left enter the corresponding lane on the cross street without cutting corners.

Mannerly drivers signal their intentions to turn well in advance. They observe right-of-way rules at intersections and never straddle lanes prior to making a turn nor swing one way before turning the other.

Greater caution and courtesy should be displayed in making left turns because drivers must cross other streams of traffic. Courteous drivers never block an intersection while waiting to turn, or joust with other cars or pedestrians for the right-of-way.

Printed copies of Emily Post's "Motor Manners" may be secured by writing to The Kingston Daily Freeman c/o The Bell Syndicate, Inc., 229 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., and enclosing 5 cents to cover handling and postage. (Copyright 1949, by National Highway Users Conference)

TAKEN INTO PROTECTIVE CUSTODY



An eastern railway policeman (hatless), accused by railroad strikers of participation in the shooting of four strike demonstrators, is roughly led into protective custody by British sector police after he was beaten by strikers at Charlottenburg Station in Berlin. (A.P. Photo by radio from Berlin)

Future Coalition Promised

Utica, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to Congress will be a pattern for future "liberal-labor coalition," Americans for Democratic Action promise. The triumph of the late president's son in the 20th Congressional District was hailed as a "thunderous victory for liberalism" at the final session yesterday of the A.D.A. state convention. About 250 delegates pledge themselves to a drive "to repeat the Roosevelt victory of the liberal-labor coalition." Jonathan Bingham of Starborough was re-elected state chairman at the two-day session.

Track 'Forger' Held

Mineola, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—A Newark, N. J., man who forged the number of a race horse named "The Rogue" on a parimutuel ticket lost out when a suspicious clerk called track detectives. The

man, Antonio Pupulo, 24, was held in \$10,000 bail yesterday, charged with forging two \$50 pari-mutuel tickets in a winning horse. Pupulo, who was described by detectives as a "walking printing plant," presented the two tickets at Belmont Park Saturday, after the seventh race. If honored, the tickets forged in the name of "The Rogue" would be good for \$625.

Letters to Be Sold

London (AP)—Letters from William Makepeace Thackeray will be sold in London by descendants of one of the novelist's intimate friends. One of them, an invitation to dinner, bears a note scribbled in the handwriting of the "Vanity Fair" author: "I have two bottles of wine and credit at the butcher." The letters are in an album prepared by Mrs. Kemble Gatin, whose ancestors were John Kemble and William Donne, intimate friends of the author.

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Nassau — East Meadow and Uniondale, W. V. Dickinson replacing Jack Savage; Glen Cove, James Watson replacing W. M. Nesbit; Mineola, K. A. Garner replacing C. P. Littell; South Floral Park, Frank Davis replacing A. Cross; West Hills and Woodbury, Dwight Walsh replacing Roger W. Thompson; Seaford, the Rev. Mr. Thompson replaces A. C. Tlandreau.

Valuable Tree

The bark of the tropical papaya tree is made into rope; the juice furnishes medicine for countless ailments; the fruit is eaten, either cooked or raw, or rubbed on the face as a cosmetic; while the heart of the tree is grated and used like grated coconut.

Methodists Meet, Re-assign Pastors

New York, May 23 (AP)—The New York East Conference of the Methodist Church has re-assigned a number of its ministers.

Officials last night announced the appointment of ministers to 37 congregations in the conference area. They included four churches each in Brooklyn and Queens, 13 in Suffolk and Nassau counties, one in Westchester, and 15 in Connecticut.

Among the assignments were: Brooklyn — Bushwick Avenue Church, Robert H. Deliver replacing Floyd E. George (to Mt. Vernon); Bathurst Church, William Sitikborg replacing A. D. Ward; Elm Church, P. H. Dodd, Jr.; St. Mark's, William B. Reed replacing E. L. Smith.

Queens — St. Albans, Robert Nelson replacing H. L. Jernigan (to Amityville, N. Y.); South Ozone Park, Earl Lowell replacing Charles Arnett; Hollis, P. L. Sartorio replacing Eugene C. Fowler (to Huntington, N. Y.); Queens Village Bethel Church, Trygve Fossen replacing S. C. Thale.

Westchester — First Methodist, Mount Vernon, F. E. George replacing Wesley H. Hager.

Suffolk — Amityville Simpson Church, H. L. Jernigan replacing L. A. Griggs; Bayshore, E. A. Hartney (from West Haven, Conn.) replacing L. R. Boyll; Riverhead, the Rev. Mr. Boyll replaces A. L. Grayton; Setauket, James Osborne replacing C. W. Lovell; the Rev. Mr. Osborne also assigned to Coram, revived as a separate congregation; Cold Spring Harbor, J. S. Clayton; Huntington, E. C. Fowler replacing Charles B. Hart.

Nassau — East Meadow and Uniondale, W. V. Dickinson replacing Jack Savage; Glen Cove, James Watson replacing W. M. Nesbit; Mineola, K. A. Garner replacing C. P. Littell; South Floral Park, Frank Davis replacing A. Cross; West Hills and Woodbury, Dwight Walsh replacing Roger W. Thompson; Seaford, the Rev. Mr. Thompson replaces A. C. Tlandreau.

A.S.N.E. to Probe Illinois Reports

Washington, May 23 (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors has under way an inquiry into reports that 51 Illinois daily and weekly newspapermen were on the state payroll in 1943-49.

Confirming the inquiry, President Ben M. McKelway of the A.S.N.E. said that the society's board of directors authorized the study in April. He added:

"It may require two months or more to complete. In ordering the investigation the board decided to withhold all details on methods and scope of the inquiry until it is completed, at which time the board will take whatever action it considers appropriate in making available to the A.S.N.E. membership its findings and comments."

Reports on the Illinois situation were first carried by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News, on April 14. They said that 51 employees of 14 daily and 33 weekly papers in Illinois drew state paychecks totalling \$480,000 between 1943 and 1949. (There are 90 dailies and 687 weeklies in the state.) Most of the men named said they had no apologies to make, that they had earned their salaries.

Over the past week-end, there was a Florida development following up the Illinois reports.

James A. Clendinning, state news editor of the Tampa Morning Tribune, wrote that a radio station manager and two free lance radio commentators are on the Florida payroll and that two newspaper columnists recently have drawn state money for special services. He also named a weekly publisher and newsman listed as correspondent for two Florida dailies as being on the state payroll.

Navy air squadron VR-8, flew a monthly record of 8,539 tons of cargo in December in the Berlin airlift.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press
(Times are Eastern Standard)

Plans action on routine bills, and then opens debate on legislation to revise the armed services unification law.

Expenditures Committee considers a resolution directing the President to cut appropriations five per cent.

Foreign Relations Committee resumes hearings on the international wheat agreement.

Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee resumes hearings on President Truman's National Health Insurance program and counter-proposals.

Joint Atomic Energy Committee continues investigation of scholarship awards.

House meets at 11 a. m. for varied business.

Armed Services subcommittee opens public hearings on manu-

facture of officers' uniforms by army and navy.

Postmaster General Donaldson testifies before Post Office Committee on increasing some postal rates.

Supreme Court
In recess; next opinion day Tuesday May 31.

BAKED HAM DINNER

Flatbush Reformed Church
May 25

Serving starts at 6 p. m.

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Mashed Potatoes — Gravy

Scalloped Tomatoes — Peas

Cabbage Salad—Cottage Cheese

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\$1.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 23, 1949

PARING GOVERNMENT SPENDING

The cry for greater economy in federal spending is swelling steadily. Groups in and out of Congress are wondering just how deep the United States can dig into its sock without endangering its own and the world's future.

Since the end of World War II, this country has served virtually as storehouse and treasury for democracy everywhere. Now it is being asked to act in peacetime—as it did in war—as the arsenal of democracy. On top of these unusual burdens, the enactment of new social legislation covering health, security and education is sought by President Truman.

The worry felt in Congress over the increasing drain on the nation's resources is expressed in a move planned by Senator Russell of Georgia and other Democratic members of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Russell and his committee colleagues want to trim about \$3,000,000,000 off federal funds for the year starting July 1.

This plan may give the economy drive the big spark it has lacked up to now. Heretofore, efforts by Republicans and some Democrats to curtail government spending have had slender success. Republican senators did manage to bottle up one appropriation bill, but the final round is yet to be fought on that measure.

Russell says he and his supporters won't go along with the G.O.P. in its announced intention to snip five per cent from each money bill as it comes up.

He thinks a better approach will be to wait until most of the appropriations bills are approved and then, when the extent of spending and the need for economy are clear, to offer a proposal ordering all government agencies to save enough to bring outlays down \$3,000,000,000.

This idea is unusual, but it might catch on if all efforts to trim individual bills fail in the next two months. Perhaps action on the appropriations for European recovery will be the key. Many senators have indicated a desire to see these funds pared, and should they not achieve a substantial reduction in that field they may be ripe recruits for the Russell plan.

Senator Russell got some unexpected support for his program from two separate quarters. A joint congressional committee on taxation estimated that the probable federal deficit for the coming fiscal year would be \$2,900,000,000. And the Committee for Economic Development, an agency backed by private business, called for spending cuts of at least \$2,100,000,000 to avoid "damaging consequences" to the economy.

The C.E.D. says failure to cut expenditures by a substantial amount will leave Congress with no sensible alternative but to raise taxes. President Truman has asked for \$4,000,000,000 in new taxes, but thus far Congress has shown great distaste for that solution to its money problems.

The C.E.D. also urges a number of fiscal reforms that will give both the Administration and Congress better control over expenditures. It fears savings in one spot may be wiped out by excessive spending in another. Certainly it is plain that responsible men in both major parties believe the time is passing when the United States can blithely dip into its spacious till without thought of tomorrow. It is incumbent on Congress to determine where the limit is, and to devise means of holding expenditures within that limit.

Much interest is being taken in a speech by the Russian delegate to the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, which expressed a Russian stand in favor of increased trade between the Eastern and Western areas of Europe. Hitherto Russia has been interested in concentrating the trade of the Soviet nations within the Soviet bloc area, and has not encouraged satellite nations to trade with the rest of Europe.

Is it possible to make a mechanical chess player which can anticipate moves and play

"These Days"

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A 1937 AGREEMENT

Among the most amazing statements to emanate from Washington is something about an agreement in 1937 between Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese Communists, and the United States. Of course, there was no such agreement. What did happen, so far as I have been able to gather the facts, was that China and Japan were at war. It was then the policy of Soviet Russia to be anti-Japanese. Therefore, it was possible to get the Chinese Communists to agree to fight with the Kuomintang army. Apparently there was also an agreement for Chiang to supply the Communists with arms.

Then came the Stalin-Hitler alliance, which universally affected Communists, who thereupon became pro-Nazi and anti-war. The Chinese Communists, as true members of the Third International, thereupon stopped fighting Japanese but fought Chiang Kai-shek instead. Since then, it has been an on-again, off-again relationship, the Chinese Communists pursuing a straight Kremlin line in which they were actively supported by the State Department, also on an on-again, off-again basis.

When Mr. Truman told a couple of Republican senators about a 1937 agreement, which in some manner binds us to the Chinese Communists, armies, he spoke about something which does not exist beyond the arrangements for cooperation which were published in the newspapers at the time. If there is a different agreement involving the United States, let the State Department produce the document.

It is just like the stories that are going the rounds that the Soongs and the Kungs and other Chinese have huge deposits in American banks. All foreign deposits in American banks are recorded in the Treasury, the Federal Reserve Banks and other places. They have the figures. They know who owns the deposits. Let them publish the facts. Some of the pro-Communists groups give fantastic figures of what the Chinese have deposited here. My information, unofficial of course, shows that all deposits from China, business, official and private, including American and European firms and individuals, come to around \$250,000,000. Maybe the State Department has more accurate figures. Let them publish those figures. They have them. Maybe someone will be hurt if such figures are published. Is that very important?

It is not likely that the United States will reverse its attitude toward China. The State Department is undoubtedly in conversations with the British which give me the impression that they, the British Foreign Office and the American State Department, would like to recognize the Chinese Communists in return for arresting their movement into Hongkong, Burma, the Malay peninsula, Indonesia, French Indo-China and India. Dean Acheson takes the position that these speculations are without foundation. Well, the course of events which is telling the truth, the Chinese Communists would of course accept such a proposition because it is meaningless for us and valuable to them. It is like the treaty Mr. Roosevelt negotiated with the Russians in 1935, in accordance with which we agreed to recognize them and they agreed not to interfere in our affairs, to do no propaganda here and certainly not to steal our national secrets. Of course, they have not kept any of their promises, as the evidence has been disclosed in connection with the investigations of congressional committees, and the proved effort to use unions as revolutionary agencies. Similarly at Potsdam, we entered upon a series of agreements with the Russians, which have broken. At the Paris four-power conference, we are not going to tell the Russians that all matters are to be on the basis of the Potsdam agreements.

Rather, to use the diplomat's phrase, we are starting de novo, with all the advantages theirs. That has been their general experience with us. We make an arrangement; they break it; we start anew where they leave off after they have taken advantage of us. So all this Anglo-American secret negotiating with Mao Tze-Tung, which the British favor because they figure that they might save Hongkong or Singapore or some other British interest or possession, is an expedient to ease an embarrassing situation. But they will be ticked by Mao, who is already at work in Hongkong, Burma, in Indonesia and French Indo-China.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HEARTBURN

I was paying a social visit to an elderly friend, during which he spoke of heartburn that had been disturbing him in recent weeks. He gave the usual description—a burning feeling under the lower end of the breastbone. In addition, to the heartburn, he complained of belching and nausea, but little or no vomiting. As he had always been well and free from digestive disturbances, he couldn't understand why foods he had always eaten now seemed to cause the heartburn and belching.

It is agreed among physicians that heartburn is caused by "something" which disturbs or irritates the lower end of the tube (esophagus) carrying food from the mouth to the stomach. As the lower end of this tube lies close to the heart, it was only natural that this pain or burning caused by spasm should be called heartburn. During my visit I learned that a member of the family recently had been neglectful, failing to answer his letters promptly, which greatly upset him.

Research workers in ailments of the stomach and intestines, seeking the cause of heartburn, have found that in some cases the eating of certain foods seems to "start" heartburn, which is relieved by an alkali such as baking soda; belching occurs and they feel relieved. At other times, these same foods do not cause heartburn, which would prove that it is the patient's condition—nervous condition—at the time he eats the foods that causes or does not cause the attack of heartburn. Among the common foods which most often start heartburn while the individual is under emotional unrest are fats, fried foods, spices, gravies and sweets.

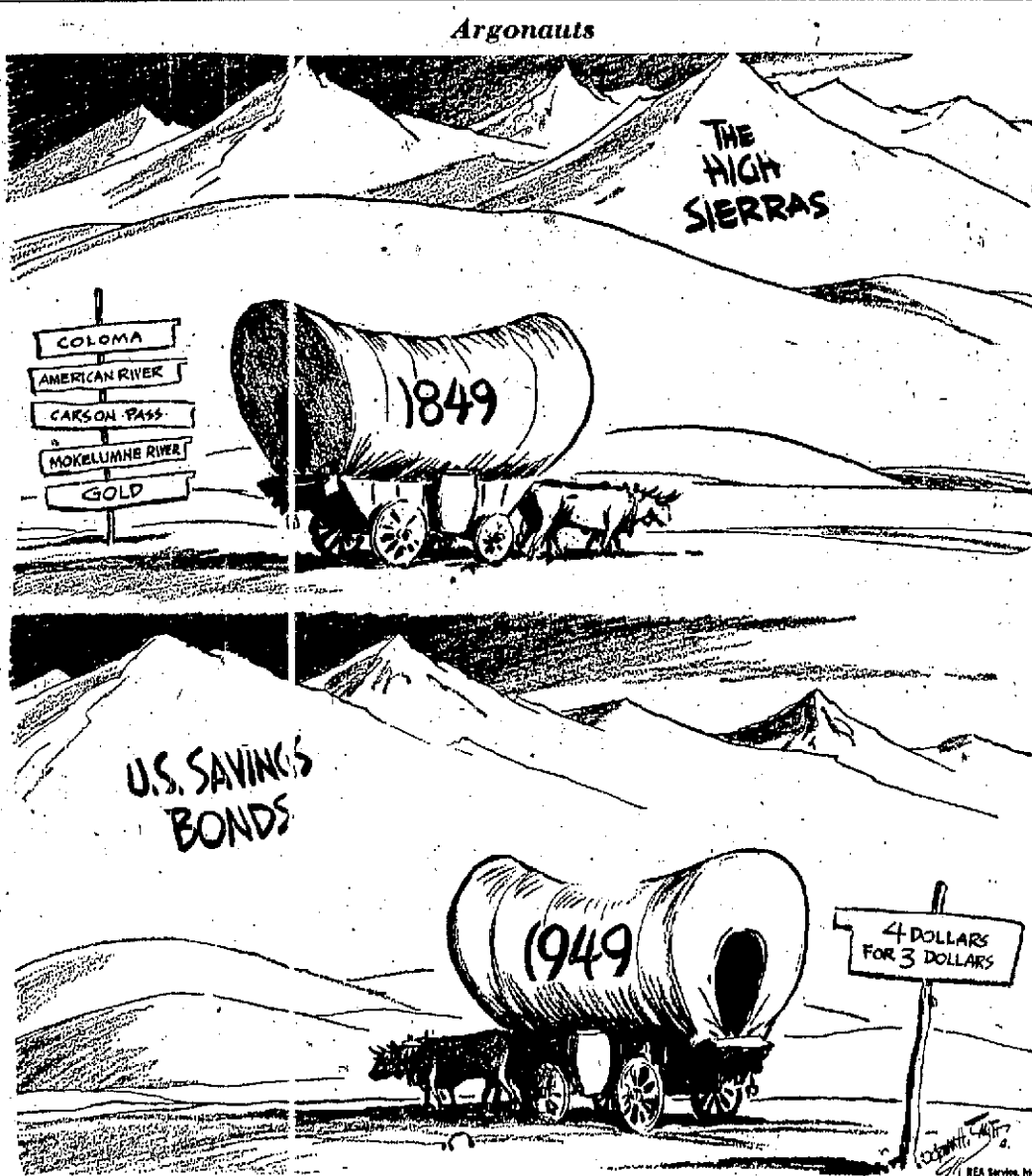
In a series of 46 cases of heartburn reported in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Drs. Henry J. Tumen and Edwin H. Cohn, Philadelphia, state that in 75 per cent the cause was emotional disturbances. In the treatment of heartburn, physicians have found that most of the patients have learned what foods appear to disturb them—also that when very tired almost any food may bring on an attack. By showing the patient that his emotional disturbance is cause spasm at the lower end of the esophagus, just as they do in other organs of the body, working out or meeting the problem disturbing him is the important part of the treatment.

Eating Your Way to Health

Be sure you are getting the proper all-round daily diet for your type of build, occupation, etc. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet on this subject entitled "Eating Your Way to Health." Just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

a creditable game? Yes, says Prof. Norbert Wiener of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in his strangely titled best-seller, "Cybernetics." He thinks it would be an easy task to build such a machine which could choose among moves three moves ahead. The machine in that case ought to play at least a fair game, better than that of some human players.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Here is a summary of the general instructions in Secretary of State Acheson's pocket for the most important peace parley since Potsdam. It opens in Paris today.

The United States will take the position that we owe the Russians nothing for lifting the Berlin blockade, since this was merely rigging a wrong.

The State Department is leaning more and more to the view that Russia really wants to play ball with the western democracies; we will do our best to cooperate at Paris.

The U.S.A. will propose that Russia's eastern Germany be amalgamated with the U.S.'s western Germany in one democratic republic. An election would be jointly supervised by the four powers. The recent overwhelming protest vote in the Russian zone makes it apparent that in any free election, anti-Communists would win.

An allied control council would be established inside Germany to inspect possible armament factories.

Troops Out of Germany

This brings Acheson's instructions down to the most important question of all—whether allied troops are to be withdrawn from the country which, in 20 brief years, fomented two terrible wars. The answer to this is not so easy.

Nevertheless it is certain that Foreign Minister Vishinsky will propose that the troops of all countries be withdrawn from Germany and go home altogether. This would mean that Russian troops could withdraw within the Polish border—then march back into Germany with no trouble whenever they wanted to. It would also mean that American troops would pull back across the Atlantic and would not return to Germany within weeks, probably months—all depending on congressional debate.

To answer this question the State Department sent to Germany George Kennan, head of its strategy board.

Kennan came back with the counterproposal that U. S. and British troops return to the embarkation cities of Hamburg and Bremen, with French troops returning to the French border. The Kennan Plan was then re-

viewed by the joint chiefs of staff, who frowned on any evacuation to Hamburg and Bremen. There was room in these two cities, they said, for approximately 300,000 U. S. and British troops. Instead, they proposed:

A. That all allied troops be withdrawn from the main German centers.

B. That allied troops then be stationed on both banks of the Rhine, some in German territory, some in French.

C. That a German constabulary force be carefully trained by allied instructors to maintain order in the evacuated parts of Germany.

The above joint chiefs of staff program has now been adopted as official U. S. policy, and is what Secretary Acheson will propose at Paris—if the Russians demand the complete evacuation of Germany.

France Objects

Next problem Acheson faces is the position of our French and British allies. The latter are willing to accept the above chiefs of staff program, but the French are not. French Ambassador Bonnet has made this repeatedly clear to the state department on instructions from his government.

France, he said, was determined to keep troops in Germany regardless of what England and the United States might do and would not even accept the plan to withdraw to German port cities.

Acheson's assistant, Charles "Chip" Bohlen, is now in Paris trying to persuade Foreign Minister Schuman to reverse this stand. It is interesting to note that Bohlen, a cousin of the famous German munitions maker, Krupp Von Bohlen, does not favor keeping an allied control council inside Germany to inspect industrial plants. Other state department officials do not agree with him.

Those are some of the A-B-C points of a conference which holds the peace of the world in its hand and can, if successful, set a new tide in the affairs of men.

Senate Recess

The Democratic high command has decided not to recess the Senate until it has voted on the Atlantic Pact, Taft-Hartley law, and Reciprocal Trade Agreements—plus whatever else can be

sandwiched in. The leaders estimate this will take until July 31.

The talk is that President Truman will barnstorm the country again this summer to get a firsthand look at the state of the union—and regain some of his lost strength. Then he will probably call a special session in October.

Elevator Priority

Senators are priority passengers on Capitol Hill elevators. It is an unwritten rule that the senators have the special privilege of buzzing three times. This is supposed to be a stimulus to the elevator operator to halt in his tracks and scoot full-throttle to pick up the senatorial caller. Oftentimes a common citizen gets stuck in an elevator shutting senators, and doesn't reach his floor for five minutes.

Only one senator scorns this special privilege and buzzes once. He is Kentucky's homespun Senator Garret Withers, who figures he is no better than anyone else. In fact, he scolds elevator boys who try to take him to his destination ahead of his turn.

Whiskey Lobbyist

Another has been back on Capitol Hill, haunting the senators' private rooms and lobbying against increased whiskey taxes. He is Edward McGinnis, who used to be Senate sergeant-at-arms under the Republicans. After several weeks of buttonholing senators in the back room, McGinnis finally got around to registering as a lobbyist for the Distilled Spirits Institute. Salary: \$12,000 plus expenses.

Note—Before the last election, McGinnis left his post while still on the public payroll to campaign for G.O.P. Senator Curley Brooks in Illinois. Brooks was defeated; McGinnis lost his job.

Merry-Go-Round

Negro doctors are not happy about the doctors' lobby against the National Health Bill—for this reason. While they're excluded from membership in the District of Columbia Medical Society, they have just received a letter demanding that they pay \$25 each as an assessment to carry on the doctors' lobby. . . . Tom Coleman, president of the Kipp Corporation of Madison, Wis., is angling for the chairmanship of the G.O.P. National Committee. Illustration of Tom's thinking: He considers Calvin Coolidge was just a wee bit too radical.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 22, 1929—An organization of poultrymen was planned at a meeting in the court house. Mrs. Lewis Hasbrouck died at her home in Highland.

Kingston High School defeated Beacon 13 to 1, in a baseball contest.

May 23, 1929—Gordon Watts was elected president of the newly organized Central Hudson Valley H-Y Council.

The public works department began the repaving of Ten Broeck avenue.

Andrew Decker died in New Paltz.

May 22, 1939—Robert J. Hopper, of Oak street, died.

Word was received locally of the death in New York of Henry Alloway, a former editor of The Freeman.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a low temperature of 58 degrees above zero.

May 23, 1939—Harry Jump, Port Ewen merchant, announced the purchase of Perry's Market at 327 Broadway.

Mrs. Emma A. Tilson Dudley died at her home on Downs street.

Today in Washington

Forrestal's Nerves Were Broken, Because Chief Executive Lost Confidence in Him; Traces to 1948

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 23—The vicious rules of present-day politics in America killed a great public servant—James Forrestal. For here was a young man who had made a success in private business—investment banking—and who came to the government anxious to give the best years of his life to the service of his country. As wartime secretary of the navy under President Roosevelt he performed his duties with truly heroic zeal. He coordinated the greatest naval organization in world history.

When James Forrestal became secretary of defense under President Truman, his appointment had been urged by all three armed services as the man who, if anybody could, would make progress toward unification. It wasn't this task which killed him. He had a zest for the work and would gradually have achieved his goal. It was loss of confidence in him by the President of the United States which broke down Jim Forrestal's nerves and frustrated his whole career.

The inside story goes back to last summer when the political campaign was on. James Forrestal believed that the secretary of defense should not participate in the presidential campaign. He held this view as keenly as did General Marshall, who was then secretary of state. No speeches, therefore, were made by either secretary during the campaign that could in any way be related to politics.

During this summer and autumn period, Secretary Forrestal felt that, just as the secretary of state had kept Governor Dewey informed about the bipartisan foreign policy through John Foster Dulles, so also should the Republican nominee be kept informed about what was happening in the Department of Defense. At that time there was a theory prevalent that the Russians might take advantage of the period between election and inauguration to try a military move of expansion. Some military observers even thought of a possible sudden attack by Russia. Since it seemed certain to so many people that Dewey would be elected, Forrestal's precautions were in the highest interest of his country.

But, as it turned out, this was resented. It is not known whether President Truman made a point of it but insiders on the Truman side immediately after election began to hand out gossip stories emphasizing the obvious example of disloyalty to Truman. To this was added the canard that Forrestal had contributed to the Dewey campaign fund. When this was refuted, the gossip changed to charges that Forrestal had refused to contribute to the Truman campaign fund.

Coincidentally, the friends of Louis Johnson began to doom him for secretary of defense. In a public speech, Mr. Truman paid tribute to Johnson's services as a money-raiser. The word was passed out that Johnson was in line to be chosen secretary of defense.

James Forrestal was perturbed. He did not see why he was being attacked so bitterly unless it was the usual snake-oil politician's need to make an issue, resigning voluntarily so he wouldn't have to be asked to resign. He was quite willing to resign. He wanted, however, a clarification of his position.

When President Garfield was assassinated by a disappointed office-seeker, civil service reform began in America. The assassination of Jimmy Forrestal's character for failure to play politics in high office should institute a moral reform. If it does, his death will not have been in vain. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Liberal Party, a local, semi-private political machine which elected Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to Congress, is a right-wing splinter of the American Labor Party, which, in recent years, has been known as the party of the Communists. David Dubinsky, the president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, is the proprietor, or boss, of the Liberal Party, with a very efficient union organization at his command which can be applied to political duties at his desire. Dubinsky was one of the founders of the American Labor Party, which was organized not so much to gain votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sr., for president, as to segregate those votes and show Roosevelt how important Dubinsky was in his following. But for this segregation, those votes would have been indistinguishable from the Tammany votes in New York. Thus a private party obviously is a property of great value.

The American Labor Party from the start had a political subsidy in the form of per capita payments contributed by a number of city unions with strong ties to Europe. The individual in the rank and file had to pay tribute, like it or not. The Democratic Party received a strong subsidy from Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee in the election of 1944 not only through the very efficient political activity directed and financed from New York but through outright dollar assessments on many war industry workers. These workers had to join unions in order to keep their essential jobs, but backing up the brave lads on many fronts, including, of course, the brave lads in the Office of War Information and the sedentary heroes of the propaganda desks of the O.S.S.

Some of these unions threatened to suspend war workers who refused to contribute to the fourth-term campaign fund. This meant that those who did not contribute would be fired from their essential jobs. And having no essential job, a war worker would be reported to his draft board for induction. The upshot of this

meant that if an able-bodied man paid a dollar for Roosevelt's campaign, he could dodge the draft. The authors of the draft law may not have intended that it should be used to raise money for a political candidate or to swell with dues, fees and assessments the treasuries of union rackets which were subsidiaries of Roosevelt's party. But that was the way it worked just the same.

Dubinsky and Sidney Hillman were equally vain, ambitious and difficult. Their political morals and social ethics were steeped in centuries of conspiratorial European thought, for they both had suffered the racism and rigid classification under the czars. It was inevitable that these should fall out, and in time they did. Both were elbowing and gouging for Franklin D. Roosevelt's political favor and the field seemed too small to hold both of them. Actually, it didn't have to hold Hillman, for he spread out all over the country through a bureaucratic underground of grapevine in the Farm Bureau Administration and through the C.I.O. Benny Baldwin had been administrator of the Farm Bureau Administration and when Hillman's Political Action Committee went after the farm vote in 1944, Baldwin was caught telephoning Eleanor Roosevelt at the White House and communicating with local farm leaders. The Farm Bureau Administration on the remote forlorn of the creeks through the central office in Washington. The Dies Committee had requisitioned a lot of long-distance telephone slips and found the records of Benny's calls to Eleanor the Great and the Farm Bureau among them. Baldwin was the office manager of the P.A.C. Last year he worked with Henry Wallace, the candidate of the Communists, in the national election.

In those days Dubinsky could not match Hillman's scope and score and he got madder and madder at Sidney and jealousy and jealousy. Finally, the Right Wing or anti-Communist section of the American Labor Party broke away and was called the Liberal Party. It is still a local

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Believe It or Not! by Riley



IT TAKES AN AIRPLANE 9 HOURS 15 MINUTES TO FLY OVER HONOLULU! THE OFFICIAL AREA OF HONOLULU IS 540 SQUARE MILES EXTENDING SOUTH 340 MILES TO PALMYRA AND WEST 1580 MILES TO MIDWAY

EQUIVOCAL CONTAINS THE 5 VOWELS

OPTICAL ILLUSION

By CORY-CRAMER - Age 12 Sunny Hills Orphanage, San Anselmo, Calif.

THE NAME "WALRUS" MEANS WHALE HORSE

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

In Shanghai, due west as the crow flies and straight down as the well digger digs, I got to see a show called "The Great World," and it was the only fresh switch in the presentation of entertainment that I've come across in 25 years of gazing and gauding.

To begin with, "The Great World," located on Tibet Road at Avenue Edward Seventh, isn't a show at all, as we understand the word—it's 20 shows presented simultaneously in one theatre. And as for the theatre itself—well, it's a loud whoop and holler from any playhouse you've ever seen. It has 20 stages on four different levels, and the admission price is the equivalent of two and a half Lincoln pennies.

But let me take it from the ticket window. "The Great World" is a five-story wooden structure, octagonal in shape, and it would spill over if you tried to set it on a square city block in New York. It opens for business early in the morning, keeps grinding until 11 p. m., curfew-time in Shanghai, and unless someone was kidding me, often plays to as many as 100,000 people in a day. Look, stock and shambles, it belongs to a Mr. Tuynck-

Sen, listed in the Chinese "Who's Who" as "one of the Orient's leading civic-minded citizens," but more accurately listed in newspaper morgues as Mr. Chiu, the Al Capone of Shanghai, bossman of the opium racket, original backer of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, overlord of the dock workers and pay-off man for 25,000 agents with big biceps and snickersneers.

Of course, I have no way of knowing where this versatile citizen learned the principles of mass entertainment, but I do know that when I finally left his tower of carefully staged babel, I felt he belonged up there with the Barnums, Ringlings and other inspired loonies. But enough of the rich Mr. Chiu who, according to wire dispatches, recently larned out of Shanghai and is currently sipping his green tea in Hong-kong. Instead, let's see if I can't squeeze some of the whoopla and eyebugging wonder of his "Great World" out of my typewriter. As you enter through overgrown glass doors, you run smack into a series of Coney Island trick mirrors and a flock of screaming vendors who are selling everything from ivory backscratches to pickled rattails. And before you can say, "Lemme outahere," a Grand Central-sized crowd grabs

hold of you and catapults you up a ramp to the first level. Here, as your eyes and nose get into focus, you see several stakes, and on each of them a separate show is being given. And you watch them standing up.

The performances are continuous and range all the way from the tabloid version of a medieval drama to a Cantonese cutup playing "Twelfth Street Rag" on the confutium. And, as if that weren't enough, there are jugglers, fire-eaters, unicyclists, paper-tearers and, for those who like them, weepy-eyed ballad singers' and tellers of tall tales.

The scenic backgrounds, in the main, are sketchy and simple, and ditto the lighting effects, but some of the costumes, especially the ceremonial kimonos, would make the editors of Vogue drool into their muddilene. And, for the same two and a half cents, this happy hodge-podge of histrionics and holcum continues clear up to the roof.

The Chinese newspaperman who was showing me around introduced me to the house manager. "But why twenty shows?" I asked him. "Why not one good one?" "Actually," said the manager, "we present only three or four, but to make sure everybody understands them, they're being performed in half a dozen different dialects. As you know, in this country a noodle eater from the North can hardly understand a rice eater from the South, and neither of them can understand a visitor from Shensi or Sikang. And so, at Mr. Chiu's, no matter what part of China a customer comes from, he can see a show in the dialect of his own province. Consequently, our establishment prospers."

Well, an hour later as I shouldered my way back to the street again, I was mighty thankful that the birdie with the long nose hadn't dropped me down a Shanghai chimney. As it is, my hair is fast taking on a lot of that Man-of-Distinction grey, but I can imagine what it would look like if, every time I produced a show at my cabaret, I had to put on five different versions—one for Kentucky mountaineers, one for Cape Cod Downeasters, one for twanging Hoosiers, one for sleepy-tongued gentis from the Bayou country, and one for my relatives up in the Bronx....

In my last column—the one about Tokyo—I uncorked the notion that the state of a nation's show business is a sure-shot index to the state of the nation itself. And if there's any merit to this line of thought, it's going to be interesting to see what happens to Joe Stalin when he moves in on China and starts giving orders to half a billion people who don't savvy what you're talking about in ten different dialects.

Uncle Joe, I know, is a smart fella and all that, and maybe he can change this big bowl of chop suey into a jar of Marxian marmalade—but I wouldn't bet a McKinley button on it. One of these years I expect to see "The Great World" in Shanghai again, and when I do, it won't surprise me if I run into a skinny geezer chewing on a rattail and find that it's my old friend Gronyko who has been absorbed while he was busy supervising the absorption of China. (Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Prayers Are Offered

Wishborough Green, Eng., May 23 (AP)—The Bishop of Chichester led the congregation of this village to the banks of the river Arun and offered prayers for rain to end the drought. Then he hustled the parishioners back inside the village church. Just in time to beat the rain.

He's Up and Coming (Up)



Looming above his fellow workers is Chang Ying-wu, 27, seven-foot, 320-pound jester in Shanghai. And Chang claims he's still getting taller. He comes from a family of 28 members, all of whom are of average height. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.)

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, May 21.—The Rev. Marion Woods was reappointed to the Plattekill and Rossville Methodist pastorate for another conference year during the sesquicentennial conference held recently in the St. James Methodist Church in Kingston. The Rev. Mr. Woods succeeded the Rev. Leo Benjamin at the local charges.

Miss Everice Parsons, home demonstration agent of Kingston, spoke on "Mental Health" at a meeting of the Plattekill Home Bureau unit Tuesday evening in the Plattekill school. Mrs. George Sisti and Mrs. Leander Minard gave a demonstration on flower arrangement. Refreshments were served by an appointed committee.

The sum of \$12,000 was designated for the construction of the Plattekill-Tuckers Corners road, to be built in 1949, according to a report released by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors at a meeting held recently in Kingston.

Frank LeFevre, Jr., Ellenville High School senior, who supplied the pulpit of the Plattekill Methodist Church last year, has the honor of ranking 18th and winning a scholarship award in a nationwide competition sponsored by the National Association of Secondary Schools. Principals, Washington, D. C. The popular youth completed with 6,315 selected high-ranking seniors from the 374,900 seniors of the National Honor Society in 1,492 schools.

The Plattekill Jolly Maker 4-H Club members participated in the annual Ulster County 4-H dress review Saturday evening, in Kingston. Among those modeling the 102 garments made during the past year were the following local members: Barbara Green, Lydia Martinez, Alice McMillan, Gloria Hasbrouck, Albina Orlovski, Joan Feldt, Eleanor Gree, Thelma Waite, Elizabeth and Ann Murphy, Marie Ferraiuolo, Shirley Lewis, Elvira Garzon.

The annual election of officers of the Willing Workers Society of the Plattekill Methodist Church resulted in the following appointments: Mrs. Edmund Wager, president; Mrs. James Leech, vice president; Mrs. Walter Loetcher, secretary; Mrs. Lester Upright, treasurer. A covered dish supper preceded the business meeting and was attended by about 30 persons. The supper was served in observance of National Family Week. Plans were made to hold a food sale Saturday, May 28, at Wait's general store. The sale will start at 2 p. m. Donations may be brought to the store prior to the sale. The annual church fair has been set for August 20 on the church lawn.

Keen interest by townspeople and others from distant localities was evidenced Sunday when the newly purchased fire truck of the Plattekill Fire Department, Inc., was demonstrated. The demonstration lasted for about three hours and was held in the lot opposite the fire house. Chief Engineer Doski was in charge of operations. The new truck cost approximately \$8,200 and will replace the other truck which has seen many years of active service.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and daughter, Irva, Mrs. M. J. Park and Dan DuBois of New Palz, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dwyer. William and Robert Barr, Jr., have returned to the U. S. Navy base at Groton, Conn., and Rider College, respectively, after spending a vacation period with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr. William Barr is on the deans list at the college.

Mrs. Marie Edwardson of Norway, has arrived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Pedersen on the Forest road, for an extended visit.

James Hoppenstedt, who has employment at Northfield, Vt., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppenstedt, recently.

Say It With Flowers

Paris (AP)—Charles Barrois and Louis Desoutre, arrested on burglary charges, were said to have called at expensive apartments, elegantly dressed and bearing a bouquet of flowers. If they found someone at home, they would pretend they were visiting someone else in the building, and had knocked at the wrong door. If the apartment was empty, they broke in and went to work.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

I think I ought to salute those in their 89th year in this column today, having received two letters from readers, both having reached that remarkable age and having an excellent memory for the good olden days. This from George G., who celebrated his 89th birthday last week: "As no one is attempting to answer any of my recent questions in regard to the murder case in Kingston, I am trying to refresh my memory back some 64 years. On John street there were two brothers by the name of Keiland, who had a livery stable and saloon. They had hired a young man and while one of the brothers was away, this man killed the other brother and started to flee the city. However, due to the quick action of Sheriff Joseph Riseley and his posse, he was caught on the road to Saugerties and placed in jail. There followed a speedy trial before District Attorney A. L. Clearwater and Judge Charles Cantine. Some women of the city tried to excite some sympathy for the guilty man but Judge Cantine ruled that he had committed murder and must suffer for it. He was sentenced to hang December 4th. He was so hung in the old Court House yard with a few witnesses allowed by law." (Who else remembers this incident of 64 years ago?)

The following from another 89-year-old reader: "The discontinuance of the Hudson River Day Line brings to a close what was the main artery of freight and passenger service in our early days. As I look back to the late 1860's and 1880's at that time there was at all times sloops, one mast, schooners, two masts, brigs, three masts, passenger boats or tows in sight. In the day time they consisted of the Daniel Drew

and Channey Hibbard, landing at Newburgh, Marlborough, Poughkeepsie, Rhinecliff, Barrytown, Saugerties and Hudson. The Newburgh line from Newburgh to Albany had The Eagle and M. Martin, carrying freight and passengers stopping at Rondout, Barrytown, Saugerties and Hudson.

"Also yachts McCausland and Glenzie, running from Rondout to Glasco, stopping at any dock for freight or passengers and the Mary Powell, a trip to New York and back, six days a week. Night Boats: The Dean Richmond and Erastus Corning from Albany to New York. The Ansonia of the Saugerties Line stopping at Barrytown, Ulster Landing and Rhinecliff, also the Baldwin running from Kingston to New York.

"The towing on the river, at that time, was of great importance in shipping grain, hay, coal, ice to New York markets. The Albany and Troy Towing line had several large steamboats towing produce to New York city, which calls to my mind the steamers: W. H. Vanderbilt, Connecticut, Ohio, Oswego, Syracuse, Bell, Oneida, Utica and Alida."

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR \$229.50 up

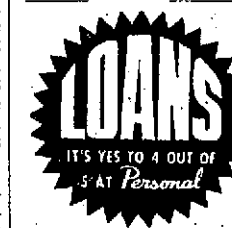
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Fresh Ground

Hamburg Tb. 39¢

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RED ALASKA 1-lb. Can

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KOSHER STYLE—22-oz. Jars

Pickles 2-25¢

DEL MONTE—14-oz. Bottle

Catsup 15¢

BLUEBIRD—6-oz. can

Orange Juice 3-25¢

DOLE'S—No. 2

Pineapple Juice 18¢

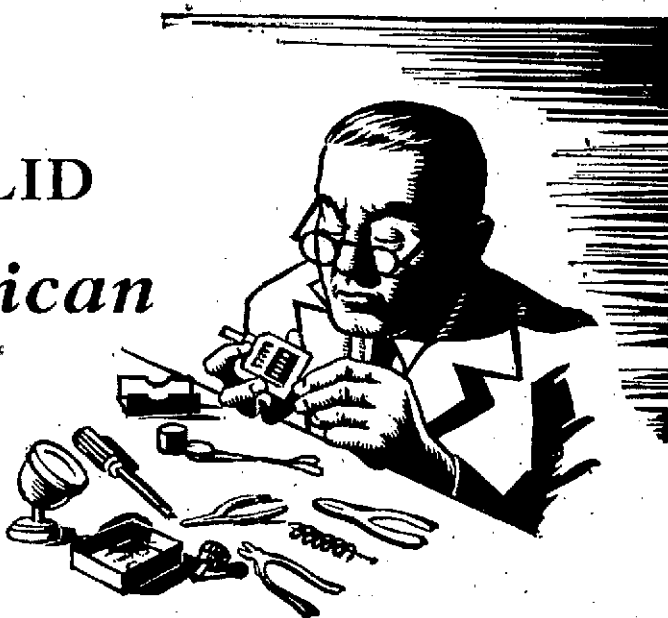
ARMOUR'S—No. 2

Tomato Juice 3-25¢

FRANCO-AMERICAN

Spaghetti 2-25¢

HE'S SOLID American



His first job in this country
paid \$3—not an hour or a
day, but \$3 a week. Now, as a highly skilled
worker, he earns wages that more than one business man might envy.

And all the way along, he has saved a little something regularly. His first

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2. It's for savings.
3. It's mutual; no stockholders. All net earnings are distributed to depositors, or added to the surplus fund for their protection.

boss took him to the mutual savings bank where he kept his own money... told him it was safe. Now, after 35 years, he knows how true that was—and is. With his savings, and the interest they've earned, he's "all set" for life. Are you?

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Uncle Fred says the reason he can't save money is because the neighbors are always buying something he can't afford. (We found that in an old dusty file marked "homespun" should have been burned.)

Nurse (beckoning to one of the group of expectant fathers)—You have a fine son!

Another Man (rushing up and complaining)—What's the idea? I was here before he was.

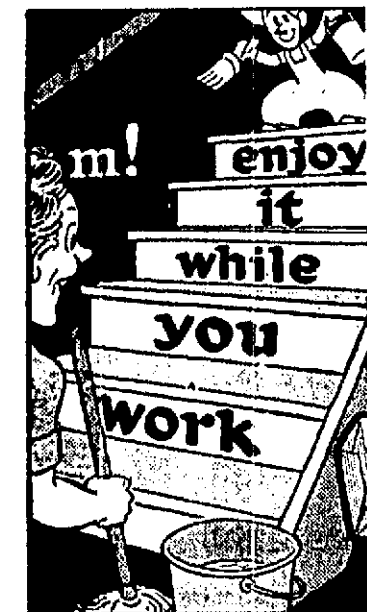
A polite man is one who offers a lady his seat when he gets off of the trolley.

Some girls are afraid to leave home—'cause for fear the wolf will knock at the door and they won't be in—'xchange.

Man—How is that little mining scheme of yours getting along? Any money in it?

Friend—Any money in it! Well, I should say so! All of mine, all of my wife's, and about three thousand that I got from my friends.

The man who worries about who's boss in his home won't be happy when he finds out—'xchange.



Son—Did you have to learn to write and speak French when you were at school?

Dad—Yes, son. Why?

Son—Oh, I don't know! To me it seems a waste of time trying to do something the French do so much better.

Gladys—I'm knitting something that will make my boy friend happy.

Mildred—A sweater for him?

Gladys—No, a sweater for me.

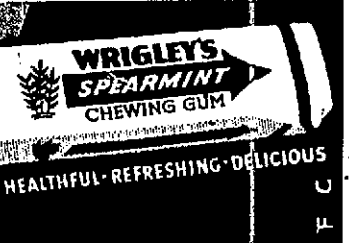
Man (at party)—Thank Heaven! That agony is over.

Friend—What agony, pal?

Man—Dancing with the hostess. Have you been through it?

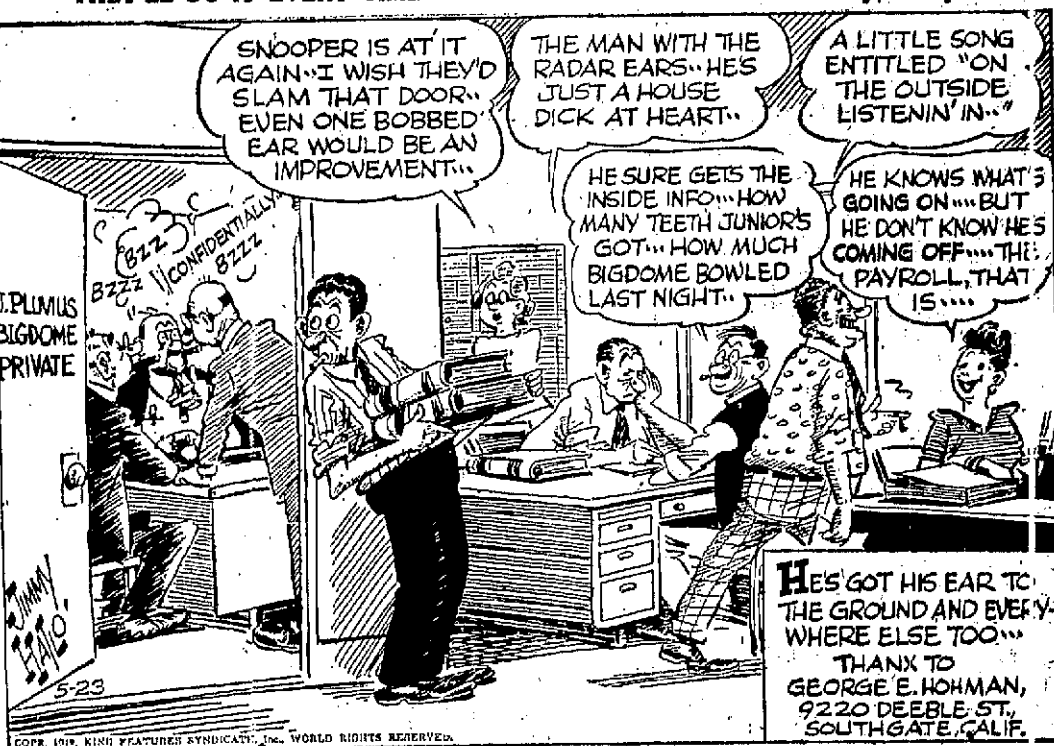
Friend—Don't have to. I'm the host.

Earnestness is enthusiasm tempered with reason.



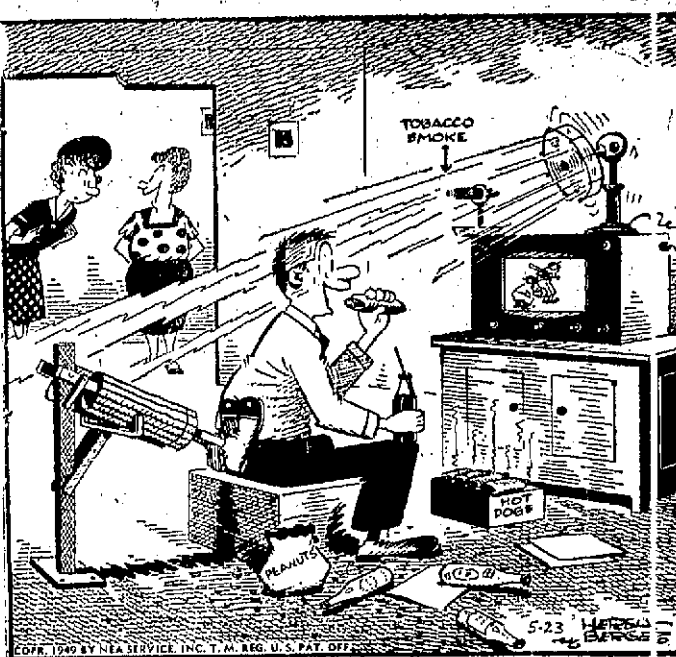
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



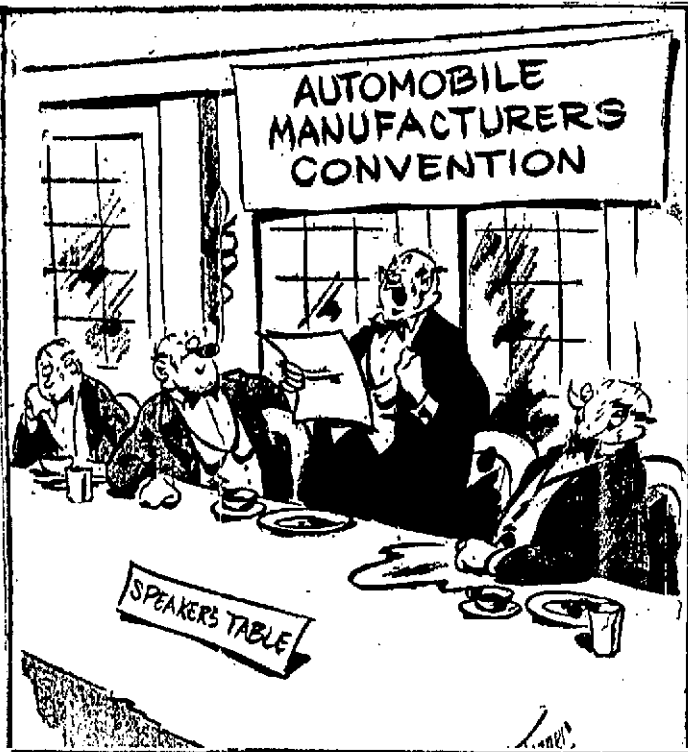
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



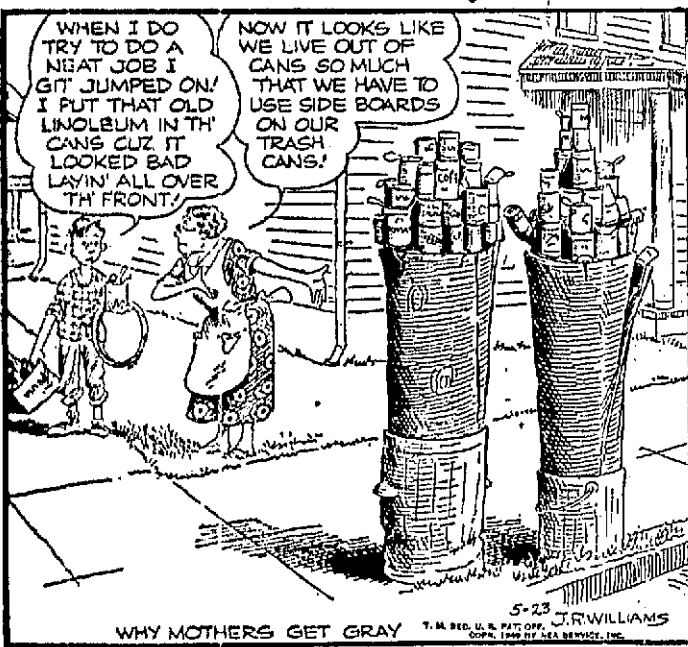
SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOFFLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUST GO SIT DOWN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

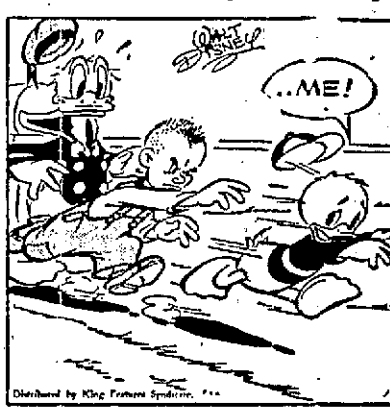
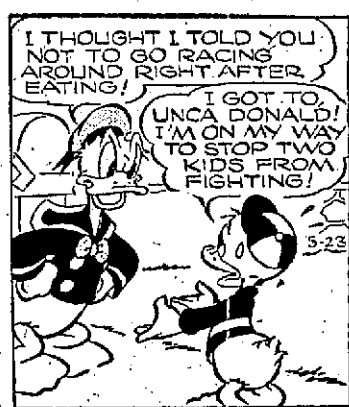


DONALD DUCK



THE PEACEMAKER

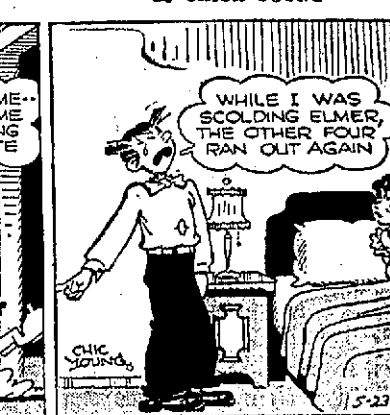
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

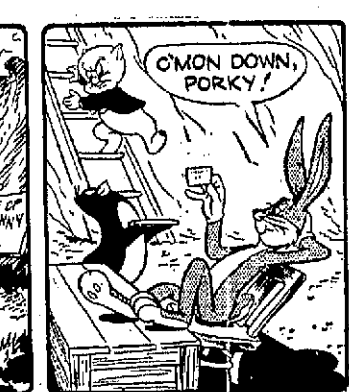
FATHERHOOD IS SUCH A RESPONSIBILITY!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



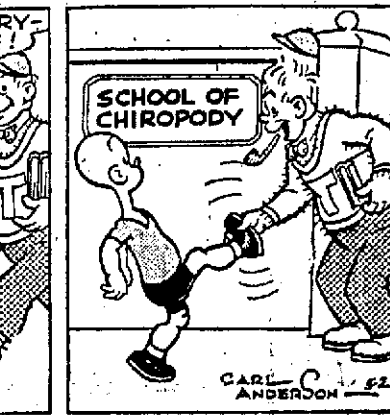
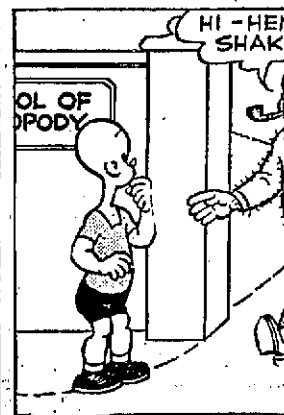
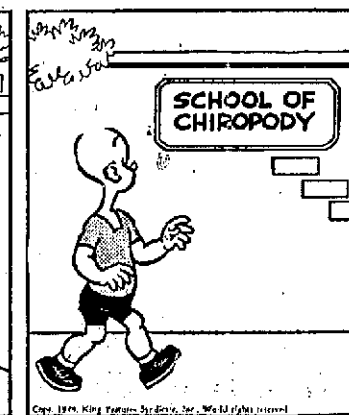
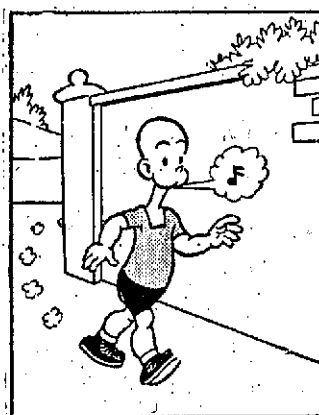
BUGS BUNNY

A NATURAL



HENRY

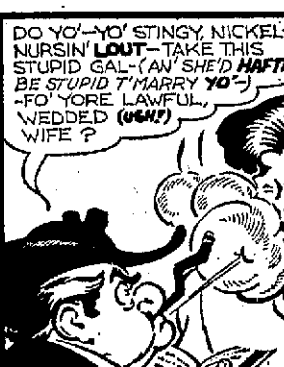
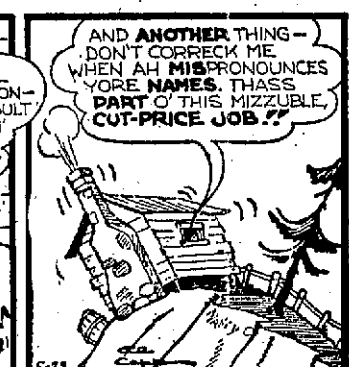
By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

CHEAPSKATERS' WALTZ!!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

A GIRL, AND GHOSTS

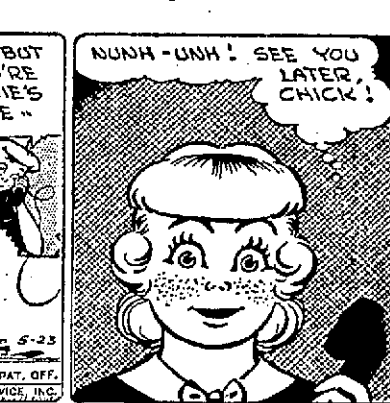
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEAR! HEAR!

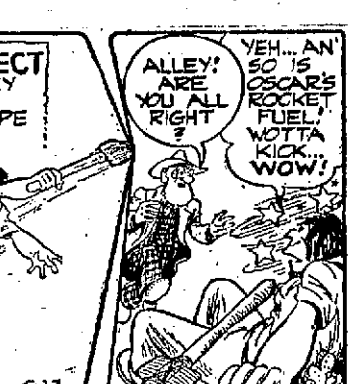
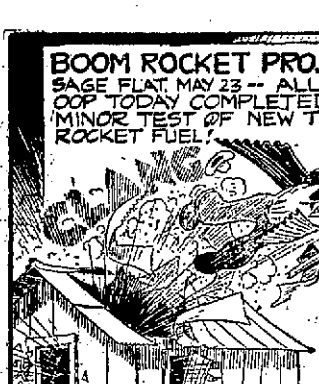
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

NO FUELING AROUND

By V. T. HAMLIN



Health for All

UNDERSTANDING THE TB PATIENT

Some member of your family, or perhaps a friend, is in a sanatorium with tuberculosis, fighting his way back to health.

The excellent care he is getting at the sanatorium or tuberculosis hospital is basic to his cure, but, you, as a member of his family or his friend, can help his recovery—or impede it.

You want to understand the patient's situation and act intelligently on that knowledge. Perhaps the best way to go about this is to have a talk with the patient's doctor, asking him specifically how you can help.

The doctor will tell you why certain things are good for his patient, and others bad—why the patient needs complete rest and why he cannot benefit from bed rest, if he is not mentally relaxed. You can encourage and help the tuberculous patient by going to see him as often as possible. But you should go to the sanatorium only on the days and at the hours set when visiting is allowed. If you do this, you will not interfere with the routine at the hospital which has been established for the good of the patient.

Your attitude toward the patient should be one of friendly optimism, and this should be reflected in your conversation with him. Encourage and "cheer up" the patient. It's hard for him to lie quietly in bed, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Your understanding and intelligent sympathy will make his illness seem less burdensome.

When the opportunity presents itself, help the patient realize how important it is that he cooperate with the decisions of his doctor. Explain that his cure cannot be "hurried," that the doctor is qualified to know best what he needs and how long he should stay at the sanatorium.

If you have the occasion to write him, make your letters interesting, newsy and hopeful. Skip the depressing news, stress the amusing and happy incidents at home and in the community.

Bearing these things in mind, you will eventually have the satisfaction of knowing that you contributed directly to the tuberculous patient's cure.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street in Kingston.

Around the Hotels

By FRANK TRIPP

That little slot that they have in hotel bathroom walls, is not the gum machine. It's the place to throw discarded razor blades.

Where do they go? Well now that's an interesting thing, and you'd be surprised, unless you've built a lot of partitions or seen them built.

The pesky little strip of "surgical steel" that corrugates your face and booms the sale of styptic pencils doesn't go any place in particular, regardless of the torrid destination you wished for it.

It just drops down between the wooden studding that holds up the glossy glazed tile and there it stays and hundreds like it. To rest and rust until the building is torn down to recover them for the next scrap drive.

The space to which they go is plenty big, some 14 inches wide, nearly four inches deep and ceiling high. That will hold a lot of razor blades—also the money that kids and greenhorns drop in, till they learn what the slot is for.



A FELLOW WHO once tore one of these razor blade graves apart told me that he found a dollar in small currency; also some cast iron slugs dropped in to cheat the hotel. Over that slot it just said "razor blades."

It is commonly believed that hotel chambermaids originate the idea of consigning razor blades to some sort of oblivion. After being hacked up by encountering them in folded towels and in wastebaskets.

But another greater than they had a bigger idea. When Irvin Cobb first stood at the rim of the Grand Canyon and had gone through those soul shaking emotions which all who have seen it experience, the beloved humorist couldn't resist—though he choked as he said it:

"What a wonderful place to throw used razor blades."

A PAINTER WEARING a smock and carrying a palette strolled leisurely through the lobby of a highly decorated hotel with profusely picturezied walls and ceilings.

A tourist with a smattering knowledge of art accosted him: "Ah, you are painting here."

"Yes, I am," replied the painter.

"Then you are the creator of some of these ecstatic murals."

"No, I do not paint murals."

"Then perhaps that intriguing allegory on the west wall of the ballroom is yours."

"I am sorry, lady, I paint only men and women."

"Why of course, how stupid; I saw your work in the corridor. You are the portrait artist," persisted the tourist.

"You are partially right," replied the painter. "My work is exclusively in the corridors. I paint 'men' on some doors and 'women' on others."

THERE HADN'T BEEN anything right about the Grand Hotel since he arrived. In a three-day stay he had succeeded in becoming the biggest nuisance around the place.

Finally nobody, from manager down to bus boy, paid any attention to him. But he found a way to revive their interest.

"I want the manager to come up here immediately," he phoned the desk.

"What's bitin' you now?" asked the clerk.

"That's what I want him to tell me," the nuisance said.

AN INDIAN, fresh in oil and big money, registered for a \$50 dollar a day suite in a western hotel. That is, he made his mark, a cross, and then in elaboration, as if to emphasize his wealth and prominence, he put a circle around the cross.

Going up in the elevator, an enterprising bellboy asked him, "How about a bottle of hooch?" The Indian allowed that would suit him fine, illegal though it was.

The bellboy arrived with the whiskey. The Indian signed; this time just the cross—no circle around it.

The check came back from the bootlegger who wanted to know why no circle.

The Indian sent back word: "When Indian get him firewater or woman, never sign right name."

(Copyright, 1949, General Features Corporation)

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, May 21—The Woodstock String Quartet will give concerts in the Campus Elementary School on these dates: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 9, and 16.

Arrangements were made by J. Velt, Jr., director of summer session of State Teachers College.

Mrs. Walter Dwyer and children, Linda and Walter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bosler in Sussex, N. J., last weekend. Mr. Dwyer joined them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Blatchley entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blatchley of Liberty on Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Tighue and Mr. and Mrs. William VanVliet spent Sunday with Mrs. Beaudoin in Liberty.

The American Legion is planning for a parade on Memorial Day, May 30, in the morning at 10 o'clock. It will start at the Central High School.

Eugene Grange held visitation night Saturday when Highland put on an interesting program. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Barnes.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Benson in Sussex were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery, Mr. and Mrs. John Swinbourne, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashton and son, Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Bogart van Rensselaer spent a day in Poughkeepsie.

Mack Shand of Malone spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shand.

Miss Theresa Kessinger of Munchen, Germany, is studying at New Paltz State Teachers College.

Plans for organization of a model airplane club have been announced by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Chairman is Bernard Winfield, assisted by Harry Dippel, Stan Stewart and C. Boland. A date for the first meeting will be announced in the near future.

At a meeting of the South Side Improvement Society, held last week the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Roland G. Witt; vice president, Joseph Krajicek, Jr.; secretary, Dr. Donald Allen; treasurer, Marjorie Peterson. Guest speakers were E. I. McCaffrey, Kingston engineer and Mr. Elting, sanitation engineer for the county health department.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Germain of New York have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Vliet. Mr. and Mrs. Germain recently returned from Florida where they spent the winter.

Mrs. H. T. Walthery, Sr., Mrs. Stanley Walthery, Mrs. Madeline King, Mrs. Lavenberg and daughter, Linda, Stanley Walthery, Jr., and Miss Betty Mullins of Ridgewood, N. J., spent a day visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Leland Walthery. They had dinner at the Old Fort and later were entertained at a buffet supper in the Leland Walthery home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitter and Miss Annie Terpening of Ulster Park and Mrs. N. Van Vliet of Port Ewen were Sunday guests of Miss Jennie Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuBois and sons of Watervliet were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois.

Benjamin Matteson, Jr., of Malden, Mass., spent the week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson.

Mrs. Perry Wilson entertained the members of her class at tea one day last week.

Has, His Ups and Downs

Lawton, Okla., (AP)—Cowboy Jack Howenstein of Cache, Okla., is going to stick to his bucking bronchos. . . . He entered the self-service county court house elevator and pressed the button to go to the second floor. The elevator then shot up to the top floor where the jail is housed. Howenstein quickly jammed the button to go down to two—and the elevator didn't stop until it got to the

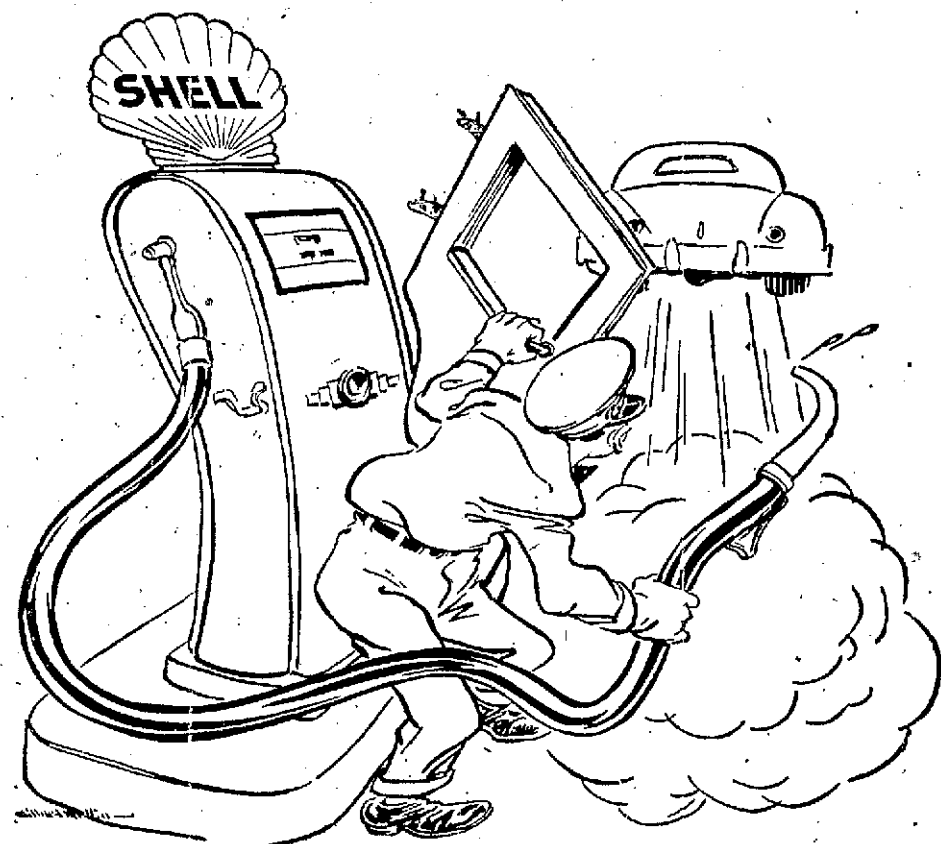
basement, where it got stuck. After some fancy yelling, bystanders gave the cowboy instructions for getting out.

Buried Redwoods

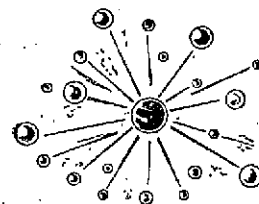
Not all of California's giant redwood trees are above the ground. Time and time again, forests of these giants of the plant world grew up, only to be covered with volcanic ash and lava, and now lie buried deep below the soil.

A Record Hard to Beat

A remarkable Grange official record has been made by the secretary of Rowland subordinate in Ohio, where C. J. Riebe has occupied the secretary's chair for 28 years and has never failed to perform his duties every Grange night—684 meetings altogether. He is now 81 years old and considered one of the most efficient secretaries in the Buckeye State.



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Activation makes the difference

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YES, many of today's engines have been stepped up . . . they call for more powerful gasoline! Now Shell gives you the most powerful gasoline your car can use—Shell Premium—it's "activated." No other fuel can top its power in your car! This is made possible by Shell's own, specially produced power components and by Shell's own blending methods!

Actually, Shell splits molecules to get more power for today's more powerful engines. So you get a gasoline that's "activated" 3 ways!

1. Activated for knockless power!
2. Activated for fast "getaway."
3. Activated for full mileage.

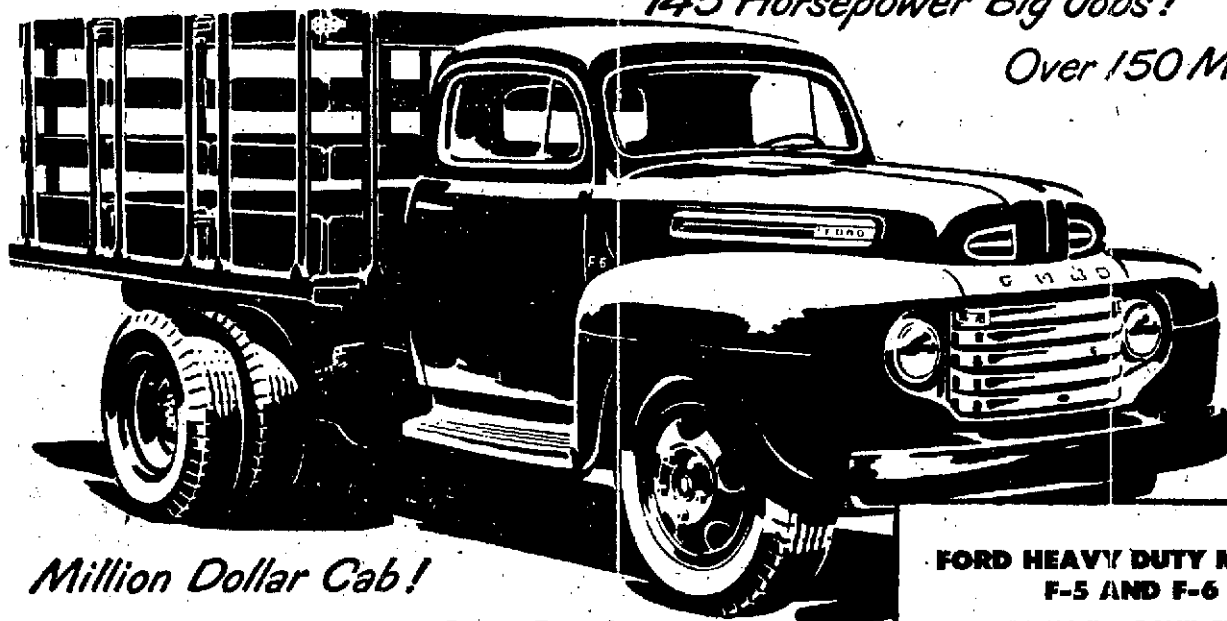


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HALF

lb.

39¢

WHOLE HAM OR BUTT HALF lb. 49¢



ION THE GRAND PARADE TO GRAND UNION

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Lowell Club Has Annual Outing

Lowell Literary Club held its annual outing Saturday with dinner at the Reggmont Inn, Salisbury, Conn. Arrangements were made by Miss May Quimby, chairman.

Those attending were Mrs. E. L. Howe of Freedom Plains, honorary member; the Misses, Sarah Reggmont, Mary Chidester, H. L. A. Fick, J. D. Groves, C. V. Gunther, J. A. Guttridge, G. D. B. Ingalls, M. C. Johnson, G. D. Long, C. Franklin Pierce, J. H. Saxe, J. B. Steketee, Rose K. Witter, C. E. Wonderly, and the Misses Mary Hale, Anna Dell Quimby, L. May Quimby.

Hurley School Broadcast
The Hurley School Glee Club will present a radio program Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. The group of children will sing selections from their May concert and the program will be broadcast from the studios of WKNX.

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MOOSE LODGE, No. 970
EVERY MONDAY
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MOOSE HALL
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Fasttime Games 7:15 to 7:45
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp
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CORDTS HOSE CO.
AT ENGINE HOUSE
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Every Tuesday Nite
Fasttime Games 7:30 to 8:00
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp
Bigger and Better

SOCIAL PARTY
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KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. HALL
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Fasttime Game 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

Starr Anderson Heads Baptist C.E. Society

Miss Starr Anderson was elected president of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, at the annual meeting of the organization on Sunday evening in the sanctuary. She will be supported throughout the calendar year by the following elected officers: Walter Greene, vice president; Miss Nancy Kilmer, secretary; Philip Greer, treasurer; the Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastoral advisor; Mrs. Chester A. Greene and Mrs. Edward Winder, adult counselors. The treasurer announced a substantial balance.

The evening's devotions were conducted by Philip Greer. Walter Greene presided over the business session.

The executive committee will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to appoint all committee members at the church.

The following activities were announced: Sunday, May 29, 6:45 p. m., program in charge of Miss Pauline Hohenberger; Sunday, June 5, 3 p. m., picnic at the home of Miss Mignon Davis, Chichester, with worship service at 7:30 p. m.; in the First Baptist Church, Phoenixia; July, outdoor meetings; August 6-13, attendance at the Baptist State Bible Conference, Pathfinder Lodge, Cooperstown, with the Rev. Mr. Winder as director, and the Rev. Henry Habel, Geneva, as dean.

Judea Shrine Honors Leading Officers

At the regular meeting of Judea Shrine, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Thursday evening, May 23, 1940, the following officers were honored with a reception: A degree, "Temple of Love," under the direction of Rosemary Jones, noble priestess, was given by several of the sojourners. Soloists were Grace E. Smith and William Ransom. Gifts were received from their many friends. Visiting sojourners from Yonkers, and Greenwich, Conn., were present.

The Office of
Dr. Samuel S. Nussbaum
231 CLINTON AVE.

Will be Closed from
May 23 to May 30

Marriage Announced



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS NACCARATO

The marriage of Miss Josephine Argulewicz, 36 Jarrold street, to Louis Naccarato, 59 Lindsley avenue, was performed Sunday, May 15, at the Immaculate Conception Church. (Brentwood Portrait)

Child Study Club 2 Meet with Mrs. Chilson

The regular meeting of the Child Study Club 2 was held Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. George Chilson. Mrs. William Cranston presided. It was decided to hold the annual luncheon June 4 at the Holiday Inn. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Henry Bruck.

Mrs. Leonard O'Reilly reported on what the child should be taught about life. She stressed truths of justice, tolerance and freedom for their children. Mrs. Carl Plock reviewed the satirical novel "The Human Comedy" by Williams Saroyan.

Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Richard Tucker and Mrs. Anthony Mauceri. Mrs. Edmund Cloonan assisted the hostess.

Rummage Sale Priscilla Society

Priscilla Society of Port Ewen Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Y.W. Members Will Hear Convention Reports at Meeting

A membership meeting will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, to hear reports from the recent national convention held in San Francisco. Mrs. Norman Clark, executive director of the Troy Y.W.C.A., will be the guest speaker. The Women's Club and the Y-teens will give skits.

Another guest will be Miss Irene Bartel of Newburgh who attended the Business and Professional Girls Assembly at the national convention. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All Y members and the public are invited.

HOME BUREAU

Plank Road Banquet
All members of the Plank Road Community Home Bureau Unit who are planning to attend the banquet Wednesday night, at Judie's are asked to make reservations immediately with Mrs. Howard Finger.

Personal Notes

Miss Jane L. Wieber of 222 North Manor avenue and her aunt, Mrs. Charles B. Jones of West Newton, Mass., left Saturday morning for a 10-day vacation at Williamsburg, Va., and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Walter R. Sinclair of Mineola and Miss Helen G. H. Estelle of Jackson Heights were recent callers at the home of Mrs. George W. Shultis. Miss Estelle is New York state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Sinclair is state corresponding secretary. Both have been conducting institutes in various sections of the state. Mrs. Sinclair has her summer home in Woodstock.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell R. Wilson, Connelly, is chairman of the program committee for the play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be given next month at Elmira College as part of the commencement exercises. Miss Wilson is a senior at the college.

Miss Natalie Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray, 50 Johnston avenue, has recently been elected literary editor of the Pedagogue which is the yearbook at New York State College for Teachers, Albany.

Miss Jean Hotaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hotaling, 37 Van Buren street, a junior at New York State College for Teachers, Albany, has recently been elected president of the Residence Council, the board which governs the dormitories and group houses.

Miss Rhoda J. Riber, daughter of Mr. Sarah Riber, 755 Broadway, a junior at New York State College for Teachers, Albany, was recently elected to Myskania, the student judicial body.

Miss Rita Lockwood of Hurley was among 90 students at a special awards convocation and banquet held at Central College, Pella, Iowa, May 17. With eight other senior students, she was elected by the faculty to Alpha Zeta Mu for high scholarship, outstanding character and campus leadership. This is the highest honor that can come to a Central student.

Edward Huettinger, 49 Spring street, a sophomore at Hartwick College, was nominated for the presidency of the junior class for next term.

Grove Webster, 105 Maiden Lane, was among 1,777 students on the distinguished student list of Purdue University for the first semester of the current academic year.

GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine Fair
Mrs. William Hookey has asked all members of the Lake Katrine Grange to plant an extra row of vegetables this year. The produce will be placed on sale at her flower booth at the Lake Katrine Grange Fair, Saturday, August 20. Other items on the booth will be cut flowers and potted plants.

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PHONE 5766 PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Music Scholarships Offered

A hundred scholarships, each of \$100, will be awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, to qualified pupils in this year's graduating class of high schools. In addition, a limited number of orchestral scholarships (particularly for stringed instruments) will be open to students of orchestral instruments or opera, who are high school graduates of this year or previous years.

The scholarships are for enrollment in September, 1940, the first year of the conservatory course for the diploma or degree of bachelor of music. The candidate must possess outstanding musical ability, must have a good scholastic record, and be in need of financial assistance. The scholarships are awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Will Speaks

Dr. Roland G. Will, professor of education and social science at New Paltz State Teachers College, spoke on "World Understanding Through Education" at the spring conference of the Central Hudson District of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers in Middletown Saturday.

"A prime requisite for the attainment of a better understanding of people in other countries through education," said Dr. Will, "is the teacher who possesses a growing understanding and who has a zeal for transmitting it to others."

Club Notices

Child Study Club 1

Kingston Child Study Club 1 will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sanford Cross, Kyserlike.

Clinton Avenue Young Women.
Young Women's Circle of W.S.C.S. of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church have been invited to attend the meeting of the St. James Methodist Church Wesleyan Guild Tuesday at 8 p. m. All members are asked to meet in Epworth parlors at 7:30 p. m. for a short meeting prior to going to the church.

Child Study Club 4

Kingston Child Study Club 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. William Costello, 5 Golf Terrace, Tuesday. Food and clothing donations will be received at that time.

Very ancient, pieces of gold show a reddish color on the surface which is gold rust.

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF WEINER ROSE COMPANY

will hold a

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

at the

CENTRAL FIRE STATION

East O'Reilly Street

T O N I G H T

at 8:15 o'clock

Public Invited Refreshments

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Kingston District
The Kingston District Committee met recently at the home of Mrs. Max Chirlin, 115 Lindenman avenue. Mrs. Joseph Reis, president of Leaders Club, reported on the leaders meetings for April and May and also read an invitation from Leaders Club to the Kingston District Committee to attend the annual picnic at Lawton Park June 13 at 6:30 p. m. She also reported on the \$100 donated by the Kingston District Committee for the arts and crafts exchange and itemized the articles procured with the money. The committee discussed further plans for the Fall Girl Scout cookie sale.

No officers were nominated at this meeting and it was decided that the nominations wait until the fall.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting.

Card Parties

St. Remy Auxiliary

A card party will be held at St. Remy Firemen's Hall Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Zena Country Club

A public card and game party will be held at the Zena Country Club Thursday at 8:15 p. m. An enjoyable evening is promised by the committee. Refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. William Klementis are chairmen.

Slipcover Pattern
When selecting slipcovers for a small room use a simple, widely-space floral pattern for a large chair; narrow stripes for the sofa; solid colors for upholstered chairs.

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DRESSES • PLAYSUITS
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ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE

—ON—

CHRISTIAN SCIENC

ENTITLED

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS PRACTIAL AND ENLIGHTENED WAY OF FREEDOM"

By

Harry B. MacRae, C.S.B. of Dallas, Texas

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Father Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Thursday Evening, May 26 1949

At EIGHT O'CLOCK

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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Infants' Sweaters All wool. Cost \$1	78¢	Boys' Button Coat Sweaters. Cost \$1	147¢
Children's Polo Shirts 2-10 Irreg. Cost 75c	47¢	All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters. 24-36	179¢
Boys' Durene Polo Shirt. 10-16 Cost \$1.25	87¢	Sweaters. All wool 36-38. Cost \$4. . .	297¢
Children's Sweaters 2-10. Cost \$1.50	97¢	Men's All Wool Pulver Sweaters. Camel only. Cost \$2.50	97¢
Rachel Knit Polo Shirts Irreg. 8-12 Cost \$1.50	48¢	Men's All Wool Pulver Sweaters. Irreg. Cost \$3.75	287¢
Misses' Polo Shirts Irreg. Cost \$1.25	87¢	Men's Button Coat Sweaters . .	139¢
100% All Wool Ladies' Pullover Sweaters Cost \$1.50 & \$2.50	97¢	Men's Button or Ziger Coat Sweaters 36-46. Cost \$4. . .	348¢
Turtle Neck Polo Shirts Cap Sleeves. Irreg. Cost \$1.25	79¢	Men's All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters Irreg. Cost \$3. . .	188¢
Full Zipper Jackets 24-44. Cost \$3.75	197¢	Men's Finest Zephyr Wool Pullover Sweaters Cost \$5.	296¢

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Instrumentalists at All-Grade Concert



"A Family Affair" was the title of the Roberti brothers ensemble at the All-Grade Orchestra and Chorus concert in Kingston High School Auditorium Friday night. From left to right are Nicholas Roberti, second grade pupil who plays the clarinet; John Roberti, saxophone; and Louis Roberti, drums. (Freeman Photo)



One of the violin soloists at the all-grade concert Friday night was Edward Granberg who played This Is What You Ought to Do by Wilson. (Freeman Photo)

Berliners Ask...

All official sources said no deaths had been reported since the strike began Saturday.

Scores of persons were given first aid during the continuing series of fights with clubs, fists, rocks and finally, pistols and carbines of eastern police. Whether the low casualty total was due to bad aim on the part of the police or whether the firing was mostly for warning was not completely clear.

All elevated lines in West Berlin—formerly patronized by at least 500,000 passengers daily—were paralyzed.

The Reichsbahn's campaign to resume east-west traffic inside the city was futile thus far, although railway workers had been recruited from other cities of the Soviet zone to break the strike.

Carriage trucks were converted to buses with the West Berlin Government's permission to ease the transport problem.

But western municipal officials asked the public to boycott the elevated railway pending a settlement of the strike.

Interzonal trains from western Germany were getting back on schedule after being held up early in the strike. They loaded and unloaded on the city's outskirts and did not use the regular terminals in the center of Berlin.

Another incident in which Russian soldiers were stoned by a strike mob occurred yesterday. A truck carrying 30 men in Soviet uniforms was bombarded with rocks when it halted near the Am Zoo station in the British sector. British sector police protected them as the truck departed.

Ford Strike...

relations director, said his firm was not prepared to talk on the contract before June 1.

The two big problems in the dispute, the union and company agreed, still remained. They centered around two union demands:

1—That the company operate assembly lines so no man at any time would be required to work above production standards. (Production standards set the amount of work that is expected of one man within a certain limit of time.)

2—That no worker be required to make up production losses resulting from factors over which he has no control.

"The union proposal would lead to featherbedding," Bugas said. The union says it does not disagree with production standards set by the company, but it charges the company does not keep to these standards. "The company says that, in the overall picture, it does follow them."

Other issues include the discharge of 20 strike leaders and a union demand for 24 minutes of rest periods for workers daily. Federal mediators entered the dispute last week. Their job is chiefly to try to persuade both parties to accept compromises, since mediators' suggestions have no binding power.

Ten unionists are aiming at \$100-a-month pensions for workers and other social security benefits in the new Ford contract, which will replace the present one due to expire July 15.

In parts of upper Egypt rain falls only about once in every five years.

Columbia Journalists Honored



MORTIMER P. STERN



HAROLD C. GADD

Mortimer P. Stern, 23, of Pine Bluff, Ark., a member of the graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, who worked as student editor of The Freeman on March 25 and April 1, has been awarded one of the three Pulitzer traveling fellowships valued at \$1,500. Harold C. Gadd, another Columbia scholar who assisted with the student publication of The Freeman, was named one of the three alternate winners of the three Pulitzer fellowships.

Columbia Students Given Pulitzers; Visited at Freeman

Pulitzer traveling fellowships valued at \$1,500 apiece have been awarded to the three top-ranking 1949 students of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism. It was announced Sunday by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the school.

The recipients, who will spend the next year traveling and working abroad, are Mortimer P. Stern of Pine Bluff, Ark., Marvin L. Stone of Burlington, Vt., and Harold T. Scarlett of Fort Worth, Tex.

The three alternate winners named are Patricia C. Christiansen of Salt Lake City, Utah; Harold C. Gadd of Charleston, W. Va., and Bernard R. Beideman of Nazareth, Pa.

Both Stern and Gadd assisted with the student publication of The Freeman on April 1.

Established in 1911 by the will of Joseph Pulitzer, when the former publisher of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch founded the School of Journalism, the fellowships are awarded annually to "enable the recipient to spend a year abroad, to study the social, political and moral conditions of the people and the character and principles of the foreign press."

At the same time, Dean Ackerman named Robert A. Wiener of Bergenfield, N. J., and Thomas D. Davis of Muskogee, Okla., as winners of the two \$225 Establishments.

Established by the late Col. Henry Woodward Sackett, counsel to the New York Herald Tribune, the scholarships are awarded to students for proficiency in courses on newspaper law.

All five men on the Pulitzer fellowship list are veterans of military and naval service.

Stern was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1926. After studying two years at Queens College in New York, he received his B. A. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1947. He served in the army for three years. His professional experience includes work as correspondent for the Memphis Commercial-Appeal and the Southwest-American. He was night bureau manager for the United Press in Little Rock, Ark., for a year before entering the School of Journalism last September.

Stern plans to work for the Arkansas Gazette and hopes eventually to specialize in political reporting. He has no plans as yet for his foreign travel.

Stone was born in Burlington, Vt., in 1924. He received his A. B. degree from Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va., in 1947, after a three-year hitch in the navy. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lt. (jg). He has worked as reporter and copy reader for the Huntington Herald-Dispatch and will join the New York staff of the International News Service May 30.

Scarlett was born in Weatherford, Tex., in 1925. He received his degree of Bachelor in Journalism at the University of Missouri in 1948 after serving with the 9th Armored Division overseas. Before enrolling at the school last September, Scarlett was employed in the Dallas Bureau of the United Press.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Christiansen, the only woman named, was awarded the Women's Press Club scholarship of \$200 for

scholastic excellence. She is a graduate of the University of Utah and has been a member of the staff of the Salt Lake City Tribune.

Gadd is a graduate of Morris Harvey College in Charleston. He was an industrial engineer with the American Fork and Hoe Company from 1936 to 1942 and worked on the copy desk of the Charleston Gazette before coming to the school. Gadd served in the Army Air Force for three years.

Beideman was born in Warwick in 1912. He worked as a reporter for the Bangor (Pa.) Daily News and from 1940 to 1948 served on the copy desk and as reporter and editorial assistant on the Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe-Times.

Robert Wiener was born in Jersey City in 1923. He received his B.A. degree from Ohio State University in 1947 after three years in the army. After working as part-time reporter for the Hilltop Record in Columbus, O., Wiener became radio news editor and regional news writer for the Associated Press in Huntington, W. Va. He also worked on the Associated Press financial desk in Columbus and served as copy boy for the New York Sun before entering the army in 1943.

Davis was born in Oxford, Miss., in 1920 and received his A.B. degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1947. He (Okla.) Times-Democrat for a year before coming to the School of Journalism.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 23—The Port Ewen School Association will meet at School 13 Wednesday at 8 p. m. Plans will be made for the annual school picnic. Mrs. Cunningham has several interesting pictures taken of school children on the play ground.

These pictures, shown in color, will be presented on the film strip projector. The refreshment committee will include Mrs. M. Wenzel, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Adolph Munson, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Mrs. Fred W. Stine, Mrs. Donald Swan, Mrs. Daniel Terpening and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending two weeks with Mrs. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavsa. Mrs. French is the former Miss Patricia Lavsa.

The Ever Ready Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. S. P. Tinney at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knapp and Miss Bessie Hoffman of Weehawken, N. J., called at the home of their cousin, Miss Mary F. Bishop Saturday.

Port Ewen Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will entertain the Boy Scouts of Troop 18 of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, Tuesday night. All scouts are requested to attend in full uniform.

The Port Ewen Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet Tuesday at 3:45 p. m., at the Girl Scout room.

The meeting of the Couple's Club of the Reformed Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth Saturday night. Plans were made for the banquet, which will be held at Lehigh, Kingston, on Saturday, June 18.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Members present included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Ormer, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Secor.

To Meet Tonight

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce membership committee will meet with the executive committee at its office in the Governor Clinton Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock. Membership Chairman Lawrence J. MacAvery stated that some one will be at the office at 7:30 for the convenience of those who cannot stay for the meeting but who have returns to make. To date, 258 Chamber of Commerce membership subscriptions have been received for 1949-50, including 30 new members. The committee feels highly gratified with the fine response by mail. Chairman MacAvery stated that every subscription sent in by mail will save some volunteer worker time and effort.

Car Left Road

William F. Telschow, 26, of R.D. 1, Highland, is a patient at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie as a result of injuries received when his automobile left a county road at Plattekill and struck a tree Saturday noon, state police reported. His condition was reported to be improving today.

Court Decision Will Bring Discussion of Free Speech

Washington, May 23 (UPI)—Is the result of a recent Supreme Court case, you may hear a lot of debate these days on the real meaning of the cherished American expression:

"This is the United States. I can say anything I please!"

Everyone knows that the right of free speech is not unlimited. In trying to point out where the limits lie, the Supreme Court, for many years has followed a test devised by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Speaking for a unanimous court in what is known as the Schenck case, Holmes declared:

"The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theatre and causing a panic."

"The question in every case is whether the words used are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent. It is a question of proximity and degree."

Lawyers call it the "clear and present danger test." It applies particularly in a case where a violation of law is induced by a speech. The test written by Holmes is used to determine the power of the authorities to decide whether the speech itself is an offense.

In the Schenck case, the Supreme Court upheld convictions involving incitement to resist the draft in the First World War. The clear and present danger test had clear sailing until last Monday. Then the court, by a 5 to 4 vote, convicted the Rev. Arthur J. Terminello for a fiery speech made three years ago in a Chicago auditorium.

Justice Douglas, speaking for the majority, said the disorderly conduct ordinance under which the Catholic priest was fined \$100 contains parts that are unconstitutional, as they were construed by the trial judge in Chicago.

Douglas said the ordinance, as explained by the trial judge to the jury, "permitted conviction of Terminello if his speech stirred people to anger, invited public distrust, or brought about a condition of unrest." Conviction on any of those grounds, Douglas said, may not stand.

How does this square with the clear and present danger test?

Contrasting Views

A sampling of newspaper editorial opinion on the subject shows the same contrasting views as those expressed by the court's majority and minority opinions.

For instance, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said the decision "would justify agitators who incite to riot."

But the Miami Herald said it "is along the historic path we have moved as people."

The Trial Court heard evidence that stink bombs, bottles and bricks were hurled around the Chicago auditorium. Twenty-eight windows were broken.

The street outside was jammed with people, described as "a surging, howling mob hurling epithets at those who would enter and trying to tear their clothes off."

The mob was said to be out of police control.

Justice Jackson, writing the sharpest of three opinions dissenting with Douglas, in effect cried out that if ever there was an instance of clear and present danger, the Chicago meeting was it.

Jackson made the stinging charge that the Supreme Court has now "silently abandoned the long-standing clear and present danger test and substituted for the purposes of this case an unexpressed but more stringent test."

Has the clear and present danger test actually been abandoned? Douglas did not say so in his majority opinion. Instead, he amended Holmes' statement to say that free speech is protected "unless shown likely to produce a clear and present danger of a serious substantive evil that rises far above public inconvenience, annoyance or unrest."

Would a new test case with different trial court circumstances or a differently worded city ordinance bring a clarifying opinion more in line with the views of Jackson and the other dissenters?

(At least one judge on Douglas' side was reported to have said that the Chicago mob represented all the elements of a clear and present danger situation, but he could not stomach a vote against free speech.)

Douglas was joined in his majority opinion by Justices Black, Murphy, Reed and Rutledge. The dissenters besides Jackson were Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Burton and Frankfurter.

The situation facing municipalities in an era of increasing tensions makes it almost certain that the Terminello decision will be followed soon by other and perhaps more clear-cut cases. They will be decided against a background of other major free speech rulings.

Famous Abrams Case

Among them is the famous Abrams case, decided in 1919 shortly after the Schenck case. In the Abrams case the court, by a 5 to 4 vote, upheld sentences given five Russians for distributing leaflets in New York city. The

leaflets, quoting the Communist manifesto in 1918, protested invasion of Russia by U. S. troops in World War I.

Justice Holmes, with Justice Brandeis concurring, protested the court's action.

"Congress certainly cannot forbid all efforts to change the mind of the country," Holmes said. "Expressions of opinion and exhortations were all that were uttered here."

The Supreme Court was unanimous in ruling later that the guarantee of free speech does not include "the low and obscene, the profane, the libelous, and the insulting or 'fighting' words—those which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace," Justice Murphy wrote the opinion, in 1942.

In other unanimous opinion written by Justice Roberts in 1940 the court declared:

"When clear and present danger of riot, disorder, interference with traffic upon the public streets, or other immediate threat to public safety, peace or order, appears, the power of the state to prevent or punish is obvious."

In 1939 the court divided 7 to 2 in declaring that streets and parks maintained at public expense may not be shut off to use of groups desiring to "communicate ideas."

Picketing, the court decided by a vote of 8 to 1, is largely immunized from control on the ground that it is a form of free speech. Justice Murphy wrote the court's opinion in 1940, with Justice McReynolds dissenting.

By a 5 to 4 vote the tribunal last June 7 said local police may not regulate the use of sound trucks and loud-speakers. Justice Douglas wrote that such regulation would give police too much power over the privilege of free speech. Justices Frankfurter, Reed, Burton and Jackson were the dissenters.

The case was followed up by a 5 to 4 decision last January 31 that a municipality may prohibit altogether the use of sound trucks and loud speakers. Justice Reed wrote the court's opinion in this second case, with Justices Murphy, Black, Douglas and Rutledge dissenting.

The current issue of the Columbia Law Review contains a study of problems arising from "attempts to reconcile the desire for national security with the preservation of individual freedom." Citing opinions by Holmes and others, the article concludes that "upon the successful resolution of these problems depends the continued existence of a democratic form of government."

Residents Asked To Help Secure New Industries

Elmer Ryalence, chairman of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce new industry committee, today called for the cooperation of all citizens in locating prospective industries for Kingston. A complete file of information regarding building sites and available buildings is now available at the Chamber of Commerce Office. Executive Secretary Albert Kurdt will be pleased to go over them with any operator of a factory here, Ryalence said.

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ESCAROLE		2 LBS	25¢
ONIONS	NEW TEXAS	3 LBS	25¢
SQUASH	FRESH YELLOW	2 LBS	25¢

Prices Recently Reduced

SHOWN BELOW IS A PARTIAL LIST OF ITEMS RECENTLY REDUCED

Amount Reduced	New Low Price
PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jenima	1c Sm. 17c
PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jenima	3c Lge. 32c
PILLSBURY Pancake Flour	1c Sm. 17c
PILLSBURY Pancake Flour	2c 2 1/2 lb. 32c
PECTIN WHITEHOUSE	4c Bot. 15c
GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S	4c Qt. 39c
SCOTTIES FACIAL Tissues 400 Ct.	2c Pkg. 25c
MACARON MIX Holiday	2c Pkg. 39c
HASH Silver Skillet Corned Beef	2c No. 1 Can 31c
MAYONNAISE Fil. horis	4c Pt. Jar 39c
LIMBERGER Cheese Kraft	4c 5 oz. Jar 25c
PINEAPPLE Crushed	1c No. 2 Can 31c
MILD CHEESE	4c lb. 49c
SALMON Cloverleaf	6c No. 1 Can 53c
MAYONNAISE Ivanhoe	4c Pt. Jar 41c
GRATED TUNA CHIC. O' SEA	2c No. 1/2 Can 39c
AMMONIA Household	2c Bot. 13c
MACKEREL	2c No. 1 Tin 23c
BONITA FISH	2c No. 1/2 Tin 33c
VELVEETA Kraft Cheese	2c 8 oz. Pkg. 27c



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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Colonials Blast Waterbury, 9-4, in Series Opener; Rain Kayoes Twinbill

Ray Riescher Gains First Win of Season

Poughkeepsie Franchise to Move to Torrington

That old debbil rain upset the carefully calculated plans of the Lavianos over the week-end by washing out Sunday's doubleheader against the Waterbury Timers after the Colonials had captured Saturday night's series opener, 9 to 4, before 600 spectators at municipal stadium.

President Ted was looking forward to his first real boxoffice take Sunday, while brother Julie, manager, figured his club was in a position to sweep the series against the hapless Timers and start the long haul back to a position of dignity in the Colonial League.

Riescher Wins

Manager Julie had watched the Colonials play flawless ball for the second straight game and hit well in the pinches to achieve their fifth victory of the season. It represented their fourth win in the last six starts and the present rating of 5 wins and 12 losses was a considerable improvement over the 1-10 Hooper of not so many days ago.

Big Ray Riescher, rookie fast ball artist was credited with the victory, although a streak of wildness forced his retirement in the seventh inning. Francisco Sostre, the ailing Puerto Rican, pitched well enough in relief to warrant a start in the near future.

Riescher, who seems to have everything except a smooth stride and follow through, permitted only two safeties but his wildness kept him in trouble. He had six strikeouts in the first five innings.

Shepard Hurts
Bert Shepard, the one-legged Waterbury player-manager, twirled a couple of innings in relief of starter Tom Nagle and the ex-Washington Senator was nipped for a run in the eighth. He threw mainly soft stuff and sweeping slow curves.

Riescher was in trouble in the first inning when three walks and Garretson's single hit him for two runs. He closed shop in a hurry by fanning Conway and yielding only one hit and a run in the next five. His control weakened, however, in the sixth and after dishing out free ducats to the first batters in the seventh he was removed.

Murray Belts Triple

Gerald Murray's 400-foot triple to left center and John Pluchino's singleton sliced the Waterbury lead in half in the second frame. Two innings double by McNamara, Pluchino's single, Elko's walk, a hit batsman, sacrifice and a miscue into three runs for a 4-2 edge.

Matzer's triple and McNamara's double highlighted a four-run cluster in the sixth. Frank Granato and "Digger" O'Dell connected singles and the Timers were generous enough to throw in a couple of errors.

The boxscores:

Waterbury (4)												
Winters, ss	2	1	0	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stefanik, 1b	1	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
De Lucia, cf	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eastham, lb	3	1	1	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connelly, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garretson, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conway, c	3	1	0	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Germaine, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nagle, p	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shepard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	3	24	12	8	0	0	0	0	0	0

Kingston (9)												
McNamara, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elenchin, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dell, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elko, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, 3b	3	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pluchino, c	3	1	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Granato, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matzer, ss	3	2	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riescher, p	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sostre, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	12	27	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score by Innings:

Waterbury	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kingston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Runs batted in:

Stefanik, Eastham, Garretson, McNamara, Elenchin, O'Dell, Pluchino, Matzer. Two base hits: McNamara, Elenchin, Matzer. Three base hits: De Lucia, Murray. Sacrifice hits: Murray. Double plays: Winters-St. Germaine, Matzer-McNamara-Granato. Bases on balls: Riescher 7, Sostre 1, Nagle 2. Strikeouts: Riescher 6, Sostre 1, Nagle 3, Shepard 1. Winning pitcher: Riescher; losing pitcher: Nagle. Umpires: Codgen and Schindler.

Minor League Baseball

Saturday Night

North Atlantic League
Stroudsburg 5, Carbondale 0. Hazleton 12, Bangor 5. Lehigh 10, Nazareth 6. Peasick 13, Mahanoy City 6.

Yesterday's Scores

International League

Montreal 12, Toronto 4. (Second game postponed, rain). Buffalo 3, Rochester 2. (Second game postponed, rain).

Syracuse at Jersey City (2) postponed, rain.

Newark at Baltimore (2), postponed, rain.

Eastern League

Hartford 10-2, Williamsport 2-7. Wilkes-Barre 7-7, Binghamton 6-2.

Utica at Scranton (2), postponed, rain.

Albany at Elmira (2), postponed, rain.

(North Atlantic League)

Last night's scores: Carbondale 2-1, Stroudsburg 1-2.

(Only games played)

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 3, Detroit 2 (12 innings). Chicago 6, Washington 4. Philadelphia 5-7, Cleveland 4-3 (second game called end seven innings, curfew).

St. Louis at New York 2, postponed, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	10	.655	...
Philadelphia	19	14	.576	2
Detroit	16	15	.516	4
Chicago	16	15	.516	4
Washington	17	16	.514	4
Boston	14	14	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	11	15	.423	6
St. Louis	9	22	.290	11

Today's Games

St. Louis (Garver 2-1) at New York (Lopat 4-0).

Chicago (Gumpert 2-3) at Washington (Hayes 1-0).

Cleveland (Wynn 0-0) at Philadelphia (McCahan 1-0).

Detroit (Gray 3-1) at Boston (Under 3-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 3-0, Cincinnati 0-2. St. Louis 3-4, New York 2-13. Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5 (second game postponed, rain).

Boston 7, Chicago 2.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	12	.613	...
Boston	19	12	.613	...
Brooklyn	17	15	.531	2 1/2
Cincinnati	16	15	.516	3
Philadelphia	15	15	.500	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	18	.438	5 1/2
St. Louis	12	17	.414	6
Chicago	10	18	.357	7 1/2

Today's Games

Boston (Blickford 5-2) at Chicago (Dubiel 1-3).

(Only game scheduled.)

Lesnevich-Joe Maxim For Light Heavy Crown

Cincinnati, May 23 (AP)—It will be slugger Gus Lesnevich against fancy boxer Joe Maxim here tonight for National Boxing Association recognition as American light heavyweight champion.

Also at stake in the 15-round bout at the Cincinnati Garden will be a possible crack for the winner at World's Light Heavyweight Champion Freddie Mills of London, England. Promoter Sam Becker says he has a verbal agreement that Mills will meet the winner in an outdoor scrap here in September.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

Marse Joe McCarthy and his pennant hopeful Boston Red Sox can thank their lucky stars for pitcher Mel Parnell.

Red Sox fans hate to think where their favorites would be today were it not for the stylish lefthander from New Orleans. It's a cinch Boston would be much worse off than its current 14-14 sixth place rating.

While the rest of the pitching staff has been floundering around, Parnell has been well nigh sensational. The 26-year-old sophomore has made seven starts and completed them all. But that tells only half the story.

Phenomenal Record
He has won six and lost one. His only defeat was by Cleveland, 4-3, and it took the Indians 12 innings to do it. Two of his triumphs were shutouts. Three others were one-run margins, 2-1, 3-2, and 4-3. Twice he had to go into extra innings to win. Mel has allowed only 12 runs and 51 hits in 69 1/3 innings. He's walked 28 and struck out 32.

One of his overtime triumphs came yesterday when the blond six-footer had to wait until the 12th before he was able to eke out a 3-2 decision over Virgil Trucks and the Detroit Tigers. To make it a perfect day for the favorite son of the Louisiana Parnells, Mel drove in two runs including the game-winning tally with a 12th inning single.

Parnell, who never has been beaten by the Tigers, now is the first American League pitcher with six victories.

Indians Scalded

It's been "Gloomy Sunday" for the Indians this season. When the Philadelphia Athletics whipped them twice yesterday, 5-4 and 7-3, it marked the sixth and seventh Sunday losses in as many games for the Tribe. The crippled world champions now are in seventh place six and a half games behind the front running New York Yankees.

Rookie Alex Kellner hurled his fifth victory in the opener. Eddie Joost's eighth home run and Hank Majeski's two-run double helped Lou Bricke win his fourth game in the nightcap.

Hurts One-Hitter

Ken Raffensberger, veteran lefthander of the Cincinnati Reds, came within a single of pitching a no-hitter for the third time in

Port Ewen Candlepin Champions



Members of the championship squad of the Port Ewen Women's Candlepin League and league officers put on their winning smiles for the photographer at the annual banquet. Standing, 1 to 5: Dora Fairbrother, president; Clara Munson, secretary; Lillian Walker, treasurer. Seated in usual order: Mary Cannon, Marjorie Burns, Elaine O'Reilly and Janice Torrens. (Free-man Photo)

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

BATTING — Marshall, New York, 37; Kiner, Pittsburgh and Kazal, St. Louis, 356.

RUNS — Marshall, New York, 29; Dark, Boston, Lockman, New York, and Gordon, New York, 27.

RUNS BATTED IN — Robinson, Brooklyn, 28; Mize, New York, 27.

HITS — Dark, Boston and Lockman, New York, 47.

DOUBLES — Jones, Philadelphia, 13; Robinson, Brooklyn, 11.

TRIPLES — Smiley, Chicago, 4; Furillo, Brooklyn and Thomson, New York, 3.

HOME RUNS — Mize, New York, 9; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 8.

STOLEN BASES — Robinson, Brooklyn, 6; Hermanski, Brooklyn, Reese, Brooklyn, and Lockman, New York, 4.

PITCHING — Branca, Brooklyn, 6-0, 1,000; Heinzelman, Philadelphia, 4-1, 800.

STRIKEOUTS — Branca, Brooklyn 39; Spahn, Boston, 36.

American League
BATTING — Zernial, Chicago, 366; DiMaggio, Boston, 349.

RUNS — Joost, Philadelphia 40; Williams, Boston, 26.

RUNS BATTED IN — Williams, Boston, 32; Wertz, Detroit, 31.

HITS — Kell, Detroit, 46; Zernial, Chicago, 45.

DOUBLES — Zernial, Chicago, 15; Chapman, Philadelphia 12.

TRIPLES — Mitchell, Cleveland, 6; Valo, Philadelphia, 4.

HOME RUNS — Stephens, Boston 10; Williams, Boston and Joost, Philadelphia, 8.

STOLEN BASES — Dillinger, St. Louis, 4; Tebbits, Boston, Mitchell, Cleveland, Valo, Philadelphia, and Robertson, Washington, 3.

PITCHING — Lopat, New York, 4-0, 1,000; Parnell, Boston, 6-1, 357.

STRIKEOUTS — Newhouse, Detroit, 40; Trucks, Detroit, 37.

Kirkwood Halts Locke's Streak

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)—It just goes to show you: Anything can happen in golf.

A movie star won the \$15,000 Philadelphia Inquirer tournament yesterday from a field studded with many of the sport's top stars.

And young Joe Kirkwood Jr., in Hollywood he's the movie version of Joe Palooka—did it in a fashion that convinced spectators and opponents alike. His 274 score for 72 holes was 12 strokes under par—a new competitive record for Whitemarsh Valley Country Club's 6,670-yard layout. Along the victory road he shot a 66 on the se-

cond round that also was a stroke better than the old course record.

Has Wide Lead
Joe finished all by himself. Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., carded 280, a shot better than his own winning total in 1948. It was just good enough to pick up \$1,900 second money. Kirkwood got \$2,600.

Back of these two came Bobby Locke, the South African, with 281; Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, 282; and Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 283. Three others bettered the 4-round par total of 285. Jim Frier, San Francisco, had 285; Clayton Haefer, Charlotte, N. C., 286; and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 287.

That 66 score Saturday, added to an opening round of 68, put Joe far in front of the field. And when he added another 68 yesterday he was out front all alone.

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Horse Racing
New York — Olympia (\$2.90) won the Withers mile at Belmont. Ocean Drive was second, six lengths back.

Arcadia, Calif. — On Trust (\$6.90) won the \$50,000 Golden State Breeders Handicap at Santa Anita.

Track and Field
Evanston, Ill.—Minnesota won its first Western Conference outdoor track title. Charles Peters of Indiana equalled the American college record for the 220 around a turn in 21.2 seconds.

Omaha, Neb.—Missouri won its third consecutive Elg Seven outdoor track title with Colorado second and Nebraska third.

Modesto, Calif.—Southern California's great half mile relay team, anchored by Sprint Champion Mc. Patton, bettered the world's record for the distance for the third time in eight days in winning the event in 1:24.9.

Birmingham, Ala. — Georgia Tech won the Southeastern Conference track meet. Louisiana State, 13 times the winner, was second and Auburn third.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—North Carolina repeated as Southern Conference track champion with Duke second.

Crew
Oakland, Calif. — California easily whipped Wisconsin over a three mile course in 14:43.6 for its ninth consecutive victory.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. — Boston University won all the races in the Dad Vail regatta. Rollins was second in the varsity with Washington and Lee third.

Princeton, N. J.—Princeton upset Cornell, Yale and Pennsylvania to win the 22nd annual Carnegie Cup regatta.

Boston—Harvard's third varsity won the feature race of the American Henley regatta on the Charles river.

Tennis
Paris—Louise Brough was beaten and Dick Gonzales narrowly escaped defeat in the fourth round matches of the French International tennis tournament.

Baselice Charges Lack of Support In Bridge City

(By The Associated Press)

Despite Lou Baselice's threat to dispose of the league leading Poughkeepsie Chiefs within the next 10 days, because of "lack of support," John A. Scalzi, Jr., the league president, said yesterday that all other teams in the six-team loop are drawing their largest crowds in history.

Baselice's announcement was not unexpected. He had expressed disappointment at the failure of Bridge City fans to support the club as early as the first week in the campaign.

Transfer Set
(In Kingston it was learned over the week-end that Baselice was prepared to move his franchise to Torrington, Conn., at once. The deal is reported to have been in the making for the past several days and the only holdup was a wrangle over concession privileges.)

Baselice said Saturday the club has not been drawing and baring a quick turn for the better, he was prepared to leave Poughkeepsie and go elsewhere. The Poughkeepsie president, one of the real bulwarks of the circuit, said he had had feelers for the franchise from interests in Torrington, Glastonbury, N. Y., and Paterson, N. J.

Transfer of the Poughkeepsie franchise would, of course, remove Kingston's natural rival from the loop and would make it virtually an all-Connecticut league.

Laviano Optimistic
In Kingston there was no unanimous support of Scalzi's statement on the league attendance. While the situation is not alarming, it has not come up to expectations.

President Ted Laviano issued a statement deploring the possible loss of Poughkeepsie but insisted

that the Colonials' position is sound and he was looking forward with optimism.
"I haven't the slightest doubt that the Colonials will draw once we get a streak of good weather," Laviano said. "The club is playing good ball right now and I believe it will continue to win and prove a pennant contender."

"We are not standing pat on our roster," he continued. "I'm still looking for a heavy pitcher and infield and outfield strength. I have been told that Kingston will not draw consistently until after Memorial Day and we are proceeding on that promise."

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)

Batting
Mel Parnell, Red Sox — Drove home two runs including winning run in 12th inning in Boston's 3-2 triumph over Detroit.

Pitching
Ken Raffensberger, Reds — Pitched Cincinnati to a 2-0 one-hit triumph over Brooklyn in second game of doubleheader. It was his third one-hit triumph in two seasons.

JOIN THE U.S. COAST GUARD

YOU GET

1. Steady pay—A pay day every month

MODENA NEWS

Modena, May 21—Members of the Ulster County Home Bureau attended the annual Eastern Federation of Home Bureaus Association meeting in Schenectady, Wednesday. On Thursday, before making the return trip, they enjoyed a sight-seeing trip in and about Schenectady.

Mrs. DuBois Grinn and Mrs. Lester Wager attended career day at the Wallkill Central School, Wednesday. Pupils were given the opportunity to learn more about occupations in which they were interested. The program commenced with assembly, at which a speaker gave information of a general occupational nature. Following this, each pupil attended three groups where occupational demonstrations were in progress. A movie and study hall completed the day's program.

Burial services for Vaughn Hyatt, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt of Highland, took place Tuesday afternoon in the Modena Rural Cemetery. Besides his parents, Vaughn is survived by two sisters, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt of Ardenia, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Carpenter of Benton Corners.

The Rev. Elyn M. Adams was reappointed pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches, for a second conference year.

The Rev. William I. Cosman of Bloomingburgh, former pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches, was ordained at the 150th annual Methodist Conference held recently at the St. James Methodist Church in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wager and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Wager, were recent visitors in Newburgh. An artesian well has been drilled on the property of John Smith where the local barber shop is located. This was done to meet sanitary inspection of the business qualifications.

The second birthday of Shirley Ann Wager, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wager was celebrated Wednesday when she was a supper guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager. In the evening, Mrs. Wager, Carl Soboth and daughter, Barbara, of Poughkeepsie, joined them.

Mrs. Harold Dingle of Clintondale entertained at a tea at her home Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Friends Church. About 40 persons attended the tea, among them Mrs. Elyn M. Adams, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Roy Jensen and Mrs. Louis Hyatt, of Modena. A program of entertainment was presented including the following: Piano solos, Susanne Sutton and Harold Dingle Jr.; vocal solos, Mrs. Elyn Adams; a talk and slides on spring flowers by Mrs. Carl Van de Water of New Paltz. Scenes shown were formal Virginia gardens taken during the past two weeks. A number of local scenes also were shown.

Augustus Weeks is a member of the Ulster County Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster county whose regular meeting included the annual election of officers.

Shelly Harcourt, junior at the Wallkill Central High School, was recently elected president of the Shawangunk Chapter of the National Honor Society. Elizabeth Wells was inducted as a member of the society at this time.

Mrs. Harvey Nichols of Bell, Calif., was among dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

KINGSTONIANS—

ULSTERITES

at your back door

DESIRABLE WATERFRONT

LOTS AND BUNGALOWS

ALONG GLENVIEW LAKE

Building - Boating - Fishing

Unimproved land

DRIVE OUT—INSPECT

NEW BUNGALOWS

WELL BUILT

4 rooms - 3 1/2

4 rooms - 2 1/2

Easily Converted to All Year Round

Home—All Outside Walls Insulated

4 1/2 x 8 on 6 in. Joists—Katharine

Sign—Terra lot to Joyce Miller

Cross bridge to sign Lake Katharine

Estates—Rep. on property daily &

See Mr. Sweet

PRICE \$4500 up—terms

SHATEMUCK

286 Wall St. Phone 1996

at 10 A.M. (D.S.T.) Each Day

Hotel Ulster - Restaurant - Bar - Cigar Store

Broadway and Railroad Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Building to be razed due to railroad elimination

WEDNESDAY SALE to include: 40 rooms of clean bedroom

furniture, bedding, linens, rugs, runners, portable etc. Singer sewing

machine, 2 upright pianos, radio, vacuum, window screens,

10 lobby arm chairs, 8 chrome chairs, walnut restaurant tables,

large pedestal fan, radio, clocks, Gardenale tractor and snow

plow, restaurant china, flatware, cooking utensils, cutlery, etc.

THURSDAY SALE to include: Complete mahogany bar, back

bar and side walls, 3 National cash registers, safe, filing cabinets,

smoke chairs, desk, 11 nice walnut booths with leather cushions,

20 ft. lunch counter and stools, 4 elec. fans, silco coffee maker,

2 hoods and exhaust fans, Victor deep freeze, restaurant size

refrigerator, water cooler, cream dispenser, slicing machine, restaurant

stove, work tables, steam tables, grill and broiler, etc.

THURSDAY, May 26 at 1 o'clock: United Cigar Store—12 foot

soda fountain complete with freezing unit and carbonator, 2 wall

display cases 8 and 12 ft. wall show cases, 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 feet, 2 National

cash registers, stamp dispenser, etc.

Terms: CASH. LUNCH SERVED.

INSPECTION ANY TIME BEFORE DAYS OF SALE

Sale under management of HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS

E. M. SWEET and W. S. KEYSER, Auctioneers & Salesmen

167 Tremper Ave. Phone Kingston 1473

STEWART TO QUIT BACHELOR RANKS



Screen Actor James Stewart assists Mrs. Gloria Hatrick McLean with her coat at a Hollywood night spot. Earlier, Stewart announced their engagement and said they plan a simple wedding in August. (A.P. Wirephoto)

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, May 23—William L. Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom. They are making their home in Ellenville.

Fifteen parking meter violators paid fines of \$1 each when arraigned before Justice Benjamin Loeinstein Monday evening last.

Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Rowan, a reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. James Rowan, who were married May 6 and who returned from their wedding trip Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan is the former Virginia Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Billings of Glendale, Calif., and served in the W.A.C.s for three years. Mr. Rowan served 3 1/2 years in the army, in the Southwest Pacific area. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan will make their home at 89 North Main street.

The annual strawberry supper of the Ellenville Chapter of the Elks Club, Wednesday, June 15, will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Members of the adult art class of the high school will exhibit their oil paintings at Hunt Memorial Hall Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4. The class has been under the direction of Frank Brook of Woodstock. No admission fee will be charged.

Miss Kathleen E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeyo Johnson, has been initiated into the Lambda Theta national education honorary society, because of "educational leadership and fine scholastic record. Miss Johnson is a senior at Syracuse University.

Recent births at the Veterans Memorial Hospital: Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Mihalko of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finkelstein of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Miller of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lyons of Stone Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin D. Nesbitt of Ellenville are the parents of a son born May 16.

The track team of Ellenville High School won its meet with New Paltz Monday by a 14-0 score, taking eight first places, six seconds and six thirds. Max Sternberger took both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The two fifth grades of the Ellenville schools, with their teachers, Mrs. E. E. Slater and Mrs. F. Dietrich visited the Roosevelt home and museum Thursday. Mothers accompanying the party were Mrs. Max Ruid, Mrs. Joseph Levine, Mrs. Nathan Long, Mrs. Rodney Depew, Mrs. Manuel Ditzelheimer, Mrs. Isidore Luchol.

Funeral services were held at the Pulling Funeral Home last Saturday for Mrs. Frank Schorner, 47, who died at her home here after a long illness. She was born in Campbellsport, N. Y., daughter of Orr and Mary Sparks Hough and was married in Bath, in 1923 to Frank Schorner, who survives her, with one son, Arland. She also is survived by her parents and three brothers, all of Bath. Mrs. Schorner was an active member of the Methodist Church, a past mistress of the Wawarsing Chapter, O. E. S., and a past Poconahonta of the Daughters of Poconahonta. She had resided here for 26 years.

Mrs. Bertha VanSoyck, 70, died Saturday at the Woodside Sanitarium, following a stroke. She was born at Nanapanah May 8, 1879, daughter of William and Cynthia VanSoyck. She is survived by her husband, George VanSoyck, three sons, Floyd of Canaan, Ferdinand and Herbert of Ellenville; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hinkley of Liberty; a brother, Jasper VanSoyck of Rochester, and seven grandchildren. She was a member of the Ellenville Reformed Church.

Miss Florence Hornbeek, is spending a two-weeks' vacation with Mrs. Bruce Fuller in Gramhamville. Miss Sophie Jacobowitz of New

York is spending a few days in town. Ulysses G. Tice, who makes his home with his daughter in Hampton Manor, has been spending a few days in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Edinburgh, Scotland, arrived in Ellenville last Friday and are visiting at the home of their son, Dr. Harry M. Katz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro, with Jean and Gloria, who motored to Arizona after spending the winter in Miami, are now spending a week in Hollywood, Calif. They are expected in Ellenville about June 1.

Miss Terry Wilkinson of Wurtsboro has taken a position in the bookkeeping department of the Home National Bank.

It is announced that the Rev. John H. Ludlum will preach his farewell sermon at the Reformed Church on Sunday, June 5.

Herman Fayer of the Wayside Inn has been a patient in the Veterans Memorial Hospital, having fractured his ankle when he fell last week.

Mrs. Roy W. Ball has been attending an antique show in Montclair this week.

Miss Katherine Cox, who spent the winter in Miami, is now at her Maple avenue home.

Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake, Cops left Thursday to visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Alfred W. Otte, in Silver Springs, Md.

Town Honors Leader Union City, Okla. (AP)—This farm community in central Oklahoma owes a lot to one man—and it doesn't forget. The man is Dr. D. P. Richardson, who was surprised by 500 persons who joined in celebrating his 80th birthday with a basket dinner and program. Dr. Richardson has been practicing 55 years here and has been the only physician since the turn of the century. Besides his profession, the doctor is also president of the town's only bank, the only druggist, and its former stenographer—an office now held by his wife.

It is estimated that more than 1,500 cities in the United States have installed parking meters.

Dairy Leaders Expect Price War Spread

Syracuse, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—Some dairy leaders predict a New Jersey milk price war will spread to New York and may crack the "wholesale price structure wide open."

Industry spokesmen said yesterday they feared a threatened three-cents-a-quart retail price cut in New Jersey would jump to New York city.

Any price slashing in New York city, some leaders added flatly, "would be followed by similar cuts throughout the state."

Farm co-operative leaders, who declined to be quoted by name, speculated that a "price war could crack the New York milksheds' wholesale price structure wide open."

The new price in New Jersey would be 20 cents delivered and 18 cents in stores—17 cents in some cases.

York is spending a few days in town. Ulysses G. Tice, who makes his home with his daughter in Hampton Manor, has been spending a few days in Ellenville.

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Rule of Eleven Is Must for Beginners

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

I always enjoy a visit with my little friend Betty Clark, the charming 12-year-old blind girl who has accomplished so much. She has her own radio program, entitled "Betty Clark Sings."

She has persuaded her radio sponsors to have a "Betty Clark Month," and the month of May was set aside. However, the sponsors announced over her program in April and May that if you would save their product labels and send them during the month of May to Betty Clark in New York City, they would contribute all their profits on this merchandise to the National Council to Combat Blindness.

Betty, who uses braille cards, is determined to learn how to play bridge. I told her that one of the

first things she must learn is the rule of 11. I explained that in order to apply this rule, your partner must lead the fourth best of a suit. You subtract the card led from eleven, and the result gives you the number of outstanding cards in the other three hands higher than the card led.

In today's hand the six of hearts was the opening lead. Six from 11 leaves five. There were two cards higher than the six on the board, and Betty (East) held two. Therefore, she knew that South held only one card higher than the six, and that she must not play the queen of hearts when declarer put on the ten from the dummy.

Now declarer could win only one heart trick. When Betty was in the lead again with either a diamond or a spade, she could lead the queen of hearts and a small heart to her partner. This was the key to the defeat of the contract.

Kaaterskill Clove. Near Haines Falls, a 160-foot scenic spectacle in Kaaterskill Clove, is the rock on which Rip Van Winkle, Irving's immortal Catskill Mountain character, is said to have slept for 20 years. The Catskills are among the regions described in "New York State Vacationlands," a free, 196-page illustrated guide issued by the New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State street, Albany 7, N. Y.

South West North East
1. Pass 1. Pass
N. T. Pass 3. N. T. Pass
Opening—♥ 6 23

♠ A 9 8
♥ J 10 4
♦ A J 9 8 4
♣ J 10

♠ Q 7 6
♥ A 9 8 6
♦ 2
♣ K 7

♠ K 10 4 2
♥ Q 7 3
♦ Q 10 3
♣ 8 7 6

♠ J 5 3
♥ K 5
♦ 8 5 2
♣ A K Q 3

Rubber—E-W vul.
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The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1949

Sun rises at 4:23 a. m.; sun sets at 7:30 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair tonight. Sunny Tuesday with some afternoon cloudiness. Warmer this afternoon than yesterday, with high in mid 70s; low tonight in upper 50s; high tomorrow in upper 70s. Fresh west to northwest winds this afternoon, diminishing to moderate tonight and becoming moderate to fresh west to southwest tomorrow.

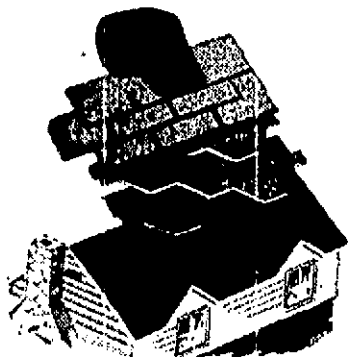
Eastern New York—Scattered early morning showers followed by partly cloudy today and tonight. Tuesday, scattered showers followed by cooler in interior.



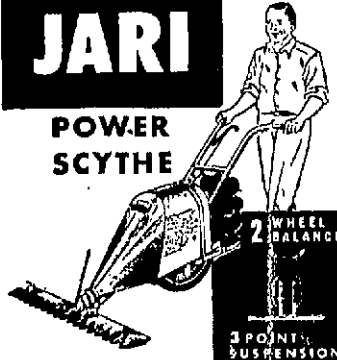
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Modern — Efficient
Complete Furnace Installations
KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY
CORP.
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Phone 770



We do full roofing jobs and repair, and are complete suppliers of roofing materials. Let us give you an estimate.



CUTS and TRIMS with EASE, ECONOMY

● Cuts weeds, grass, underbrush, saplings. On soft ground where tractors and horses can't work. Close to buildings, trees, under fences. Along shores, above and below water. Jari Power Scythe is self-propelled, light weight, well balanced, portable. Always ready for use. Let Us Show You the New Jari

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MACHINERY CO.
Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE 248

Weather Report WKNY 6:58 p. m.

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

Plaque Is Placed To Honor F.D.R. in Roosevelt School

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—

A bronze plaque honoring Franklin D. Roosevelt has been placed in the big granite building of the Roosevelt School where the late President first went to school.

The plaque was unveiled yesterday by his widow as a crowd of 400—including Senators and school children—stood by.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a short address, told the present students of the school to "remember that you are learning to live in the world with other people."

Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) dedicated the plaque to the late President and said "his voice admonishes us to win the peace completely."

Because he coveted for all a decent livelihood, a decent home, a decent education, and a decent later life, he was criticized," the Senator said.

"But because he was ambitious that his people attain these goals," Kefauver added, "he was also the most loved man in modern America."

The ceremony, driven indoors

because of heavy rains, was held in the school's main building.

The school is about a half mile north of the President's birth place and family home.

Mrs. Roosevelt's daughter-in-law, Faye Emerson, actress wife of Elliott Roosevelt, also attended. A five-year-old student, Stephen DeWitt, greeted Mrs. Roosevelt on behalf of the school's student body.

Maximilian Moss, president of the New York City Board of Education, later placed a wreath on President Roosevelt's grave on behalf of the city's school children.

At the unveiling ceremony, Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, said the late President "epitomized all that is best in Democratic education."

The plaque said in part: "In this building he first went to school. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, supreme crusader of the century for social justice and a virile democracy."

Water System

The amount of water your garden hose will deliver is useful information to know when planning a water system or when water supplies are short. The U. S. Department of Agriculture gives these figures: A one-half-inch hose with a nozzle will deliver 200 gallons of water an hour; a three-quarter-inch hose with nozzle will deliver 275-300 gallons per hour; and a lawn sprinkler head will deliver 120 gallons per hour.

WELDING

NOW IS THE TIME
To build your own Swimming Pool and Garden Fences out of pipe. Have them welded... we specialize in this type of welding.

Tony DeCicco's Garage
40 Van Deusen St. Phone 5660



GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW personality

A new chair....a different rug....can perk up your living room. And now you can give the outside a new personality, too.

INSULATED AND ASBESTOS SIDING can be applied right over the old walls in attractive new colors and effect. You'll have a new house in the old neighborhood. Easy to put for.

J & A ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
Cor. Hasbrouck-Foxhall Aves.
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G.I.'s Say Czechs Beat Them, Tried To Break Spirits

Frankfurt, Germany, May 23 (AP)—Two American G.I.'s who were held in Czech prisons for six months as "spies" said today beatings and threats had not broken their spirits.

The two, recruits George Jones, of Owensboro, Ky., and Clarence R. Hill of Tampa, Tex., were released yesterday. Czech President Klement Gottwald, bowing to strong American pressure, gave the men a "pardon."

Jones had been sentenced to 10 years and Hill 12 by a secret Czech court for "espionage."

At the Czech-German border the men were turned over to U. S. Lieut. Col. Charles Y. Talbot.

They face possible U. S. Army court martial on charges of being absent without leave at the time they were arrested by the Czechs, December 9, 1948.

The two soldiers said they were manhandled when first arrested.

"They told us they wanted information from us," said Hill. "When we wouldn't talk, they

beat us on the back, on the head, and on the feet. Sometimes they used sticks, sometimes hard rubber billyclubs."

Hill said he and Jones crossed into Czechoslovakia "when we lost our way."

Hans Pfitzner, 80, Dies at Salzburg

Vienna, May 23 (AP)—Hans Pfitzner, 80, German composer, died at Salzburg yesterday.

Pfitzner, who had been without funds since his bank accounts in Germany and foreign countries were blocked during and after the

war, was a ward of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. They took him from a home for the aged in Munich, found him a home here, and paid all his bills.

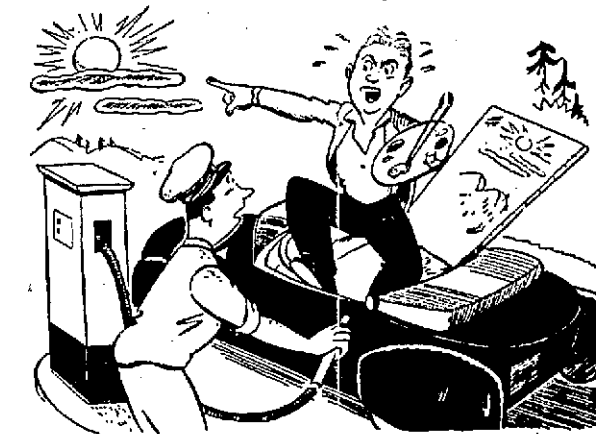
The works of Pfitzner, one of Europe's most prolific and versatile composers, were not played in Germany in the last years of Hitler's era because the composer opposed the persecution of Jews.

His will expressed the wish to be buried near Beethoven, Schubert and Mozart at Vienna's Central cemetery.

Association Will Meet

The Ulster County Chapter of the Civil Service Association will meet in the city court room, city hall at 8 p. m. today.

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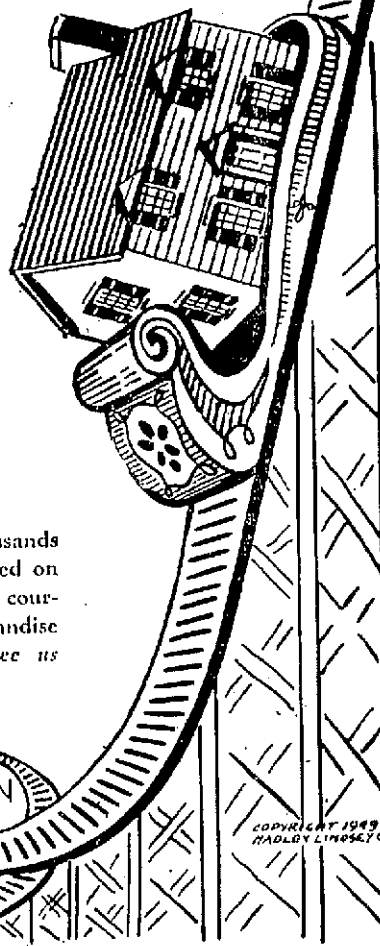
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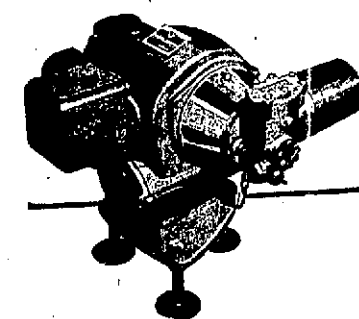
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